

Apollo Crew Streaking Toward Lunar Target

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The men of Apollo 17 streaked toward the moon today, leaving behind the cares of a cranky computer that delayed their journey for nearly three hours. They left on man's last planned 20th century lunar voyage with a liftoff lightshow which turned earth's night to noon.

"Good show, babe! Little late, but good show!" cried a relieved and elated commander Eugene A. Cernan as he and crewmates Dr. Harrison H. "Jack" Schmitt and Ronald E. Evans rocketed away from Cape Kennedy.

"We had to work at it," said Mission Control. "Glad we made it."

"Guess who else is," said a happy Jack Schmitt, a Harvard-trained geologist who became the first American scientist in space.

After the launch, the first ever in

darkness, the astronauts orbited earth twice and then were propelled on a path toward the moon, where they hope to find the missing links in man's knowledge of lunar evolution.

The smooth flight was blemished by only two small, nagging, but not serious problems. An alarm system in the cabin of the spacecraft was sounding without reason whenever the astronauts threw certain switches. Cernan also reported for a time that not all the latches which lock the command module and the lunar module together had operated.

Mission Control said the alarm system problem was not serious enough to affect the mission and the uncooperative latch later took hold.

It was a more serious problem earlier, however, that delayed Apollo 17's launch. Officials on the ground said the lost time

would be recovered by a speeded up voyage to lunar orbit and Monday's moon landing would occur at the originally scheduled time.

A computer which refused to acknowledge a manual signal from launch control technicians caused the Apollo 17 countdown to stop less than a half minute before the huge Saturn 5 rockets were to ignite.

Battling against time, engineers at Cape Kennedy and at the Marshall Spaceflight Center at Huntsville, Ala., quickly developed and tested a plan to outwit the confused computer. The new system worked and Apollo 17 blazed into space at 12:33 a.m. EST, less than an hour before the ever-changing position of sun, earth and moon would have forced a 24-hour postponement.

Despite the countdown, the launch was smooth and spectacular.

While hundreds of thousands of persons watched from Cape Kennedy viewing areas, the 36-story Saturn 5 rocket lifted slowly, majestically from its nest of concrete and steel, climbing into a nearly clear, black Florida sky.

For more than six minutes, the rocket's 2,200-foot tail of flame burned away the darkness and lighted the sand flats and Atlantic beaches where the awed crowds watched.

After orbiting earth for nearly three hours, the astronauts re-ignited the third stage of their Saturn 5 rocket. The powerful thrust sent them hurtling out of earth's gravity grasp and put them firmly on their way to the moon.



Apollo 17 ... spectacular liftoff

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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'Disappointment' Is Hinted At Kissinger-Tho Sessions

PARIS (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho met for four hours today after an American spokesman said there might be "disappointments and setbacks" in the pace of the peace negotiations.

President Nixon's security adviser and the Hanoi Politburo member shook hands at the end of their meeting in a suburban villa owned by the French Communist party.

Before the private peace session resumed in the Paris suburb of Gif-sur-Yvette, the acting U.S. delegate, Heyward Isham told the semipublic peace talks that prospects for peace were brighter but added: "The negotiating process has not yet reached its final conclusion."

Nguyen Minh Vy of North Vietnam told the weekly meeting that the Saigon government's objections to the draft Kissinger and Tho worked out in October have "again pushed the negotiations into a deadlock."

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh of the Viet Cong denied speculation in the Paris press that a peace agreement was imminent.

Kissinger and Tho maintained their usual news blackout around their negotiations.

But Isham reported progress, saying: "Most of the major problems involved in the settlement have been resolved in a manner that reflects credit on the good will and seriousness of both sides."

Mrs. Binh was the only one of the chief

delegates attending the session today. U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter was reported suffering from a cold and severe laryngitis; Xuan Thuy of North Vietnam was presumably preoccupied with the Kissinger-Tho meetings, which he also attends, and Pham Dang Lam of South Vietnam also sent his deputy.

At the end of a two-hour session, the second shortest of the four-year-old conference, the delegations agreed to meet again next Thursday as usual.

The U.S. delegation spokesman, David Lambertson, said: "We remain confident that an accord acceptable to all parties will be reached soon." He did not elaborate.

Several Paris newspapers and the

government-controlled French Radio speculated that Kissinger and Tho might conclude a cease-fire agreement today. This speculation apparently stemmed from French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann's decision to return from the NATO meeting in Brussels for a luncheon meeting with Kissinger today.

Kissinger requested the meeting, and Schumann had to leave the meeting of NATO foreign ministers only a few hours after it began. There was speculation that President Nixon's chief foreign policy adviser had important news about his cease-fire negotiations with Tho, the Hanoi Politburo member he has been meeting with secretly for the past year.



Astronaut Evans and wife ... a happy goodbye

Truman Improves Slightly

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman, fighting congested lungs and a weakened heart, remained on the critical list today but medical officials said his condition was improved.

A statement issued by Research Hospital and Medical Center, where Truman was taken late Tuesday, said, "His age (88) and the potential of sudden change require that he continue to be described as critical."

"Former President Truman's temperature, somewhat controlled but fluctuating; it peaked at 102.8 at midnight. The major concern is still heart failure."

John Drees, hospital public relations director, had reported earlier that Truman's vital signs were stable.

In response to queries about Truman's sudden change in condition Wednesday night when he was placed on the critical list, a 10 a.m. EST medical bulletin quoted doctors as saying:

"There was a dramatic change in the lung and heart function characterized by a rapid heart rate of 120 and falling blood pressure, 80-60. He became extremely short of breath and his kidneys were only minimally effective from 3 p.m. until 9:15 p.m. CST when he responded to medication."

Truman's wife and daughter, who left the hospital at 6:15 a.m. after spending most of the night at his side, returned to

Can't Fine Workers Who Break Strikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — On an 8-1 vote the Supreme Court ruled today it is illegal for labor unions to fine members who quit during a strike and returned to their jobs.

"When a member lawfully resigns from the union its power over him ends," said Justice William O. Douglas in a case from New Hampshire. Justice Harry A. Blackmun, alone, voted to support the Textile Workers Union, AFL-CIO, in a dispute with 31 ex-members.

The 31 workers dropped out of the union during a strike at the Nashua plant of the International Paper Box Machine Co. in 1968-69.

After they returned to their jobs the union tried to fine them a day's wages for each day worked, but the National Labor Relations Board held the fines were illegal under the 1947-Taft-Hartley law.

The court agreed with the NLRB. Douglas said: "We have...only to apply the law which normally is reflected in our free institutions—the right of the individual to join or to resign from associations as he sees fit."

In 1967, a sharply divided court upheld fines imposed by the United Automobile Workers Union against members who crossed picket lines during strikes at two Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Co. plants. However, the workers had not quit the union first.

This was the critical difference to both the NLRB and the court.

The strike against the Nashua paper firm had been approved at a meeting of the union local attended by most of the members, including the 31 who eventually went to work. Only one member dissented in the standing strike vote.

Similarly, a motion to fine members who returned to their jobs was approved unanimously and without debate.

The U.S. Circuit Court in Boston upheld the fines largely on the basis of those

actions. But Douglas said events occurring after the calling of a strike may have unsettling effects on a union member, leading him to change his mind.

Justice Blackmun, in dissent, said union activity involves a mutual commitment and a union's power to enforce the commitment on behalf of its members is particularly important during a strike.

weather

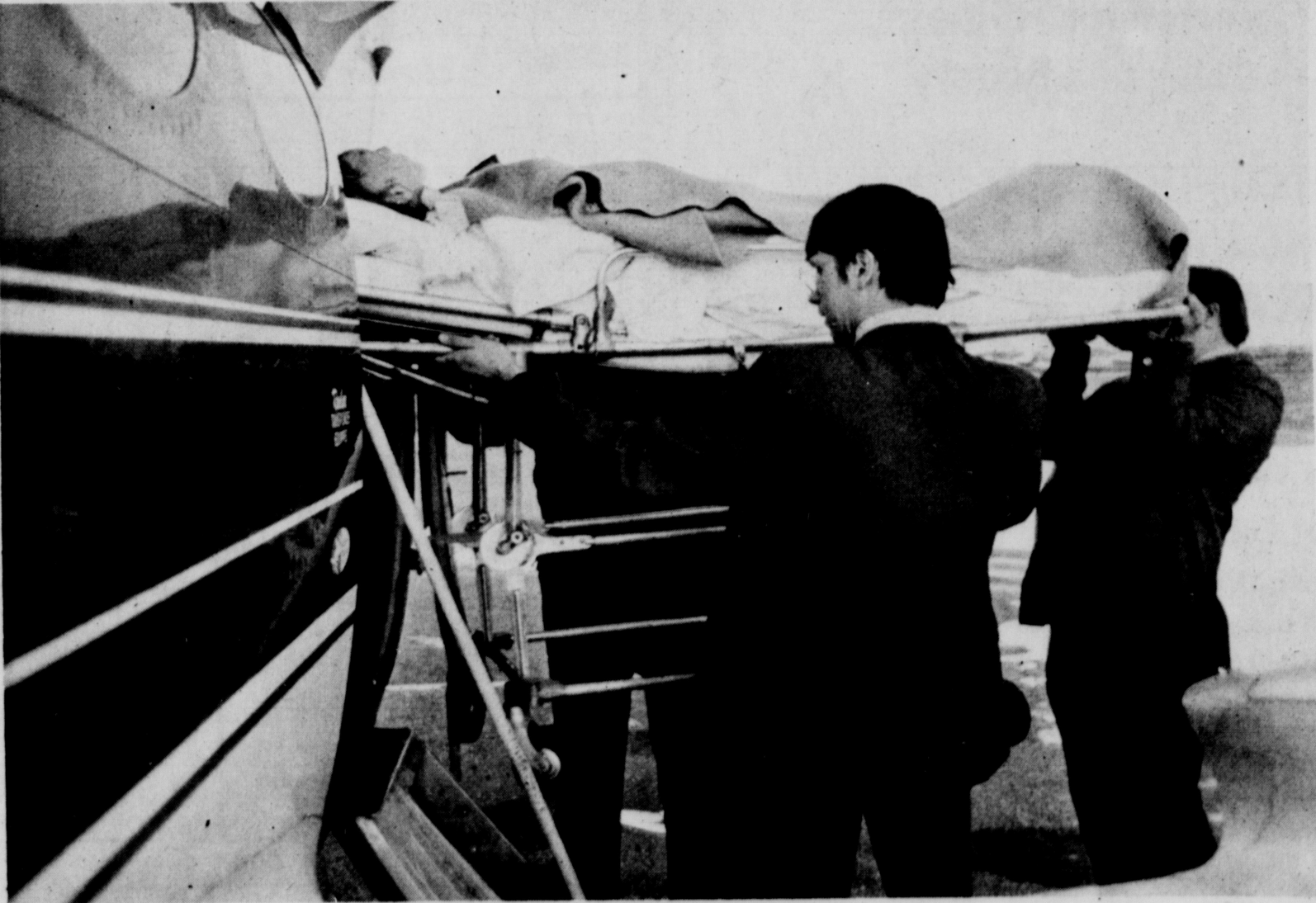
Cloudy tonight with snow developing, possibly becoming mixed with sleet or freezing rain by morning; low tonight 15 to 20; winds east to southeast at 7 to 12 miles per hour tonight; Friday sleet or freezing rain likely; possibly changing to rain in the day; high Friday 28 to 34; probabilities of measurable precipitation 90 per cent tonight; 80 per cent Friday. The temperature today was 7 at 7 a.m. and 17 at Noon. Low Wednesday night was 2.

inside

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz might resign his post in the near future, according to some sources. Page 2A.

Most persons polled in the latest Harris Survey don't see victory in the Vietnam peace proposal. Page 2B.

Smith-Cotton Coach Jim Dinsdale is looking for improvement in weekend games. Page 7B.



Returning Home

Two youths injured in an accident involving a stolen vehicle during a high-speed chase on Highway 65 north of Sedalia Nov. 28 were flown to separate hospitals in Minneapolis, Minn., Wednesday evening. Jody Cole, 14, and Curtis Stoa, 16, both of Minneapolis,

were accompanied by their mothers on the trip from Sedalia Memorial Airport to their hometown. The above photo shows Miss Cole being loaded onto the aircraft prior to departure. Both youths were listed in good condition. (Democrat-Capitol Photo)

Operation Identification

Program Hopes To Stem Thefts

Operation Identification, a program providing for the labeling of individual homeowner's belongings to aid in their recovery if stolen, was explained to members of the Pettis County Community Betterment Council, Sedalia insurance salesmen, Police Chief William Miller and other interested individuals at a breakfast meeting at 7:30 a.m. Thursday at the State Fair Restaurant.

The meeting was hosted by Economic Development Director Bill Hall.

Stanley Ponce, area community development agent for the University of Missouri Extension Center, explained the labeling would be done with mechanical engraving pencils which could, possibly, be purchased by cities and loaned out to private citizens.

"This program will not stop crime completely, of course, but we strongly believe it will make the thief have second thoughts," Ponce said. "... We think it will work because the program is based on the known premise that burglars shun items which can be positively identified by their owners."

After engraving all personal items in the household, Ponce

explained, families will complete inventory forms, listing and describing such valuables and their market price.

Although preliminary instructions called for labeling valuables with the homeowner's drivers license number, doubt was expressed by those feeling this number would be long and cumbersome and hence increase the chance for mistakes and incompleteness.

An alternative suggestion of engraving the last four numbers of one's social security number, along with initials, was discussed. However, it was pointed out that this method would not be as helpful if stolen items are taken out of the immediate vicinity.

A second benefit of this program, the insurance men were told, would be that a definite list of household items and their estimated worth would be available in case of fire.

Chief Miller said he thought "the program was a real good idea, but I just hope we can get the people involved and concerned about it."

Hall discussed a tentative proposal to purchase eight

(Please see PROGRAM, Page 4A)





Ann Landers

Safety Warning Won't Be Heeded

Dear Ann Landers: I know you get through to the men very well because you are on their side, but please be a friend to women for a change and warn them against putting fashion before safety. There are so many examples. I don't know where to begin.

First, the no-bra fad is one of the dumbest things females have ever done to themselves. If they don't mind looking like a herd of fresh cows, they should at least consider what they are doing to their breasts. That doctor who warned of a generation of "Super-Dooper Droopers" knew what he was talking about.

Another hazard is the bell-bottom trousers, long skirts and maxi coats. They get caught in escalators, are dangerous to drive in, and thousands of women have tripped on all that extra yard goods and ended up in leg casts.

The no-hosiery fad is another horror. It is unhealthy to go

without stockings. Infections are easily picked up and blisters and other foot problems occur more easily when a bare foot is rubbed by a shoe. And speaking of shoes, the new sky-scraper platform soles are murder on the back and risky to walk in.

Save these dumb women from themselves, Ann. Please.

Sick Of Fashion Freaks
Dear Sick: O.K. I'll do my best. Hear ye, sisters who are slaves of fashion. Return to your brassieres! Scuttle your bell bottoms, long skirts and your maxi coats! Put on stockings and throw away those crippling platform shoes. Don't let the fashion czars ruin you! Be independent. Be free! Be safe! Be comfortable!

Do you think anybody will pay attention to that? Neither do I.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm sitting here reading a letter from our son who is away at college. He's a freshman. I recall vividly the way he looked

when he left to apply for admittance. He was barefooted, wore an unpressed pair of jeans with a rip in the knee, a faded shirt, and his stringy hair was hanging down his back.

It occurred to me as he walked out of the house that if our doctor showed up looking like that, my son's attitude would be one of disgust or perhaps mistrust. If our pastor appeared on the pulpit looking so shabby, my son would wonder, "What's he trying to prove?" If a pilot came to work in that sloppy get-up, his passengers would question his competence or perhaps his stability. If a judge showed up in the courtroom looking unkempt and disheveled, my son would have no respect for his authority.

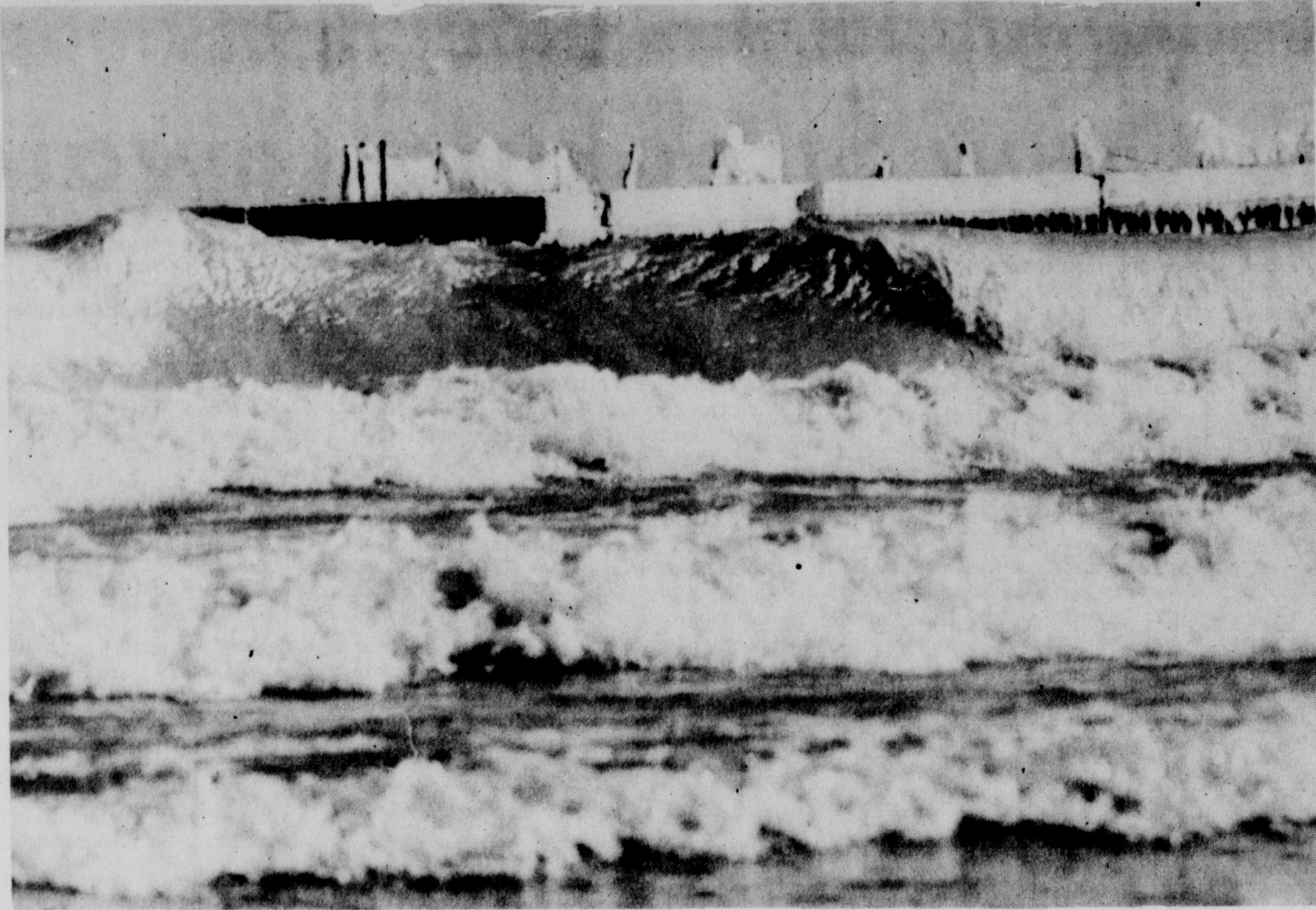
I am weary of hearing young people say, "What I wear doesn't matter. I'm the same person, regardless of how I look!" Why don't these kids realize that at first meeting, appearance is all there is to go on? People must judge by what they see.

I'm so sick of sloppy kids in torn, ragged, ill-fitting clothes. I just had to let off steam somewhere. Thanks for being there, Ann. — California Mother

Dear California: A million mothers could have written your letter. You've said what's been on their minds and in their hearts for a long time. To all of you I say this: If the kids are clean, ignore the rest of it. The get-up we consider weird is only a fad — and fads change.

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's And Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 35 cents in coin along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and your request to this newspaper.

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Freezy Tide

Frothy waves, driven by brisk chilling winds, smashed against the Lake Michigan shoreline near Lincoln Park Wednesday, and the spray froze into ice sculptures on

nearby breakwater. Lakefront temperatures dipped to 15 degrees, with even colder weather in sight. (UPI)

POW's Wife Is Now Prepared to Hope

By KATHRYN JOHNSON

Associated Press Writer
VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Vietnam peace talks drag on, but for the first Christmas in the nearly seven years her husband has been a prisoner of war, Louise Mulligan is willing to hope.

"You get frustrated by the talks. There's nothing you can do," said Mrs. Mulligan, wife of Cmdr. James A. Mulligan, a Navy pilot. "But now I honestly feel the war is going to end by Christmas."

Five weeks ago, when presidential aide Henry A. Kissinger announced that peace was near, Louise and some of the other 21 wives from this coastal Navy town whose husbands are prisoners or missing, reacted with skepticism.

After enduring years of frustration, disappointment, dashed hopes and rearing children alone, most dared not hope.

"Once a cease-fire is signed, I feel every effort will be made to get the prisoners home as soon as possible. There is tremendous hope among the wives now," Mrs. Mulligan said. "Some of us had just been holding back."

Now, many of the wives are preparing for their husbands' return by painting their homes. Some are buying nightgowns.

Year in and year out they have sent Christmas packages to their men. Most have been returned.

This year, Louise has her husband's present whether he celebrates Christmas at home with his family — or has to again spend it in Hanoi.

"I have one to put under the tree, and one ready to be mailed to him. I'm not taking any chances," she added.

"Something I just realized," she said, "Jim wasn't here for the first trip to the moon and now they are making their last moon exploration shot and he's still not here. He's missed the whole thing."

Mulligan's family of six sons has grown up without him. One has married. Another finishes college this month. And the commander will discover that several of his sons disapprove of the Vietnam war.

So does his wife.
Less than a month ago, Louise received a letter from her husband. "It was one I didn't show the boys," she said. "It was a love letter. Jim never allowed himself to hope before, but this time he said he'd be home for Christmas."

Were Tired Being Retired

CHARLES CITY, Iowa (AP) — Fifteen Charles City senior citizens say they were tired of being retired, and that's why they volunteered to become foster grandparents.

These persons spend several hours each week at Crestview, a home for 35 retarded youngsters, and at one of the cottages run by Comprehensive Systems, an institution for physically and mentally retarded children in Charles City.

So far the old as well as the young have benefited from the federally-financed project.

"I had always worked hard," said Mrs. Ruth Wait, a retired farm wife from Nashua. "Then we moved into town and I couldn't stand the inactivity. I've found just the opposite here at Crestview."

The grandparents spend four hours a day, five days a week, doing everything a real grand-

ma or grandpa does. They read books, play games, wipe runny noses, tell stories, and perhaps most important, hold, cuddle and love the children.

The program is financed by a \$40,000 grant from the U. S. Commission on Aging. Each foster grandparent receives \$1.60 an hour for the time they work.

"Each adult is given two children to divide his four hours between," said Wayne Nielsen, director of Comprehensive Systems. "According to the guidelines, the resident must be under 17 to have a grandparent, and so presently we have more children than we have grandparents."

The Foster Grandparent Program gives adults who have become discouraged a challenge to change their attitude toward life, and to put back the sparkle in their eyes that may have dimmed through the years.

"You have to look beyond the handicap," said Art Hunt, one of two men to join the program. "You scratch the surface and you find warm, lovable human beings in need of love and attention."

No Comment From Butz Over Shake-Up

By DON KENDALL

AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon had just re-enlisted Earl L. Butz as secretary of agriculture Wednesday and the quick-tongued farm boss was asked about it.

"He didn't say for how long, did he?" Butz remarked to newsmen. "It may be only 'til he can get a successor. I don't know."

It was taken as a jest, typical of the man, and there were chuckles. But was it only another Butzism?

Some people, including a few of his associates, think Butz may be tempted to quit of his own accord in the near future while he is still 'way ahead in terms of farm popularity.

But a few minutes later, war-

ming to his subject, Butz said he was very flattered and proud to continue on the Nixon team.

"After 12 months, I'm just getting comfortable in this job," he said.

Over the long haul, his job in the second Nixon term is fairly well-defined: new farm legislation, implementation of new rural-development programs, and the nuts-and-bolts of spending an \$11-billion annual budget.

But the immediate future is cloudy. What does Nixon mean when he says the Agriculture Department will undergo a major shakeup as the White House announced Wednesday? Butz refused to comment about specific plans for overhauling the century-old department. There will be changes, he said, in-

cluding personnel reductions and switches as well as organizational face-lifts.

Details of those, Butz said, will be announced by the White House in due course.

Butz was chosen to succeed Clifford M. Hardin a year ago, as his work on the campaign trail later proved, to help re-elect Nixon. A year ago, farmers were grumbling about low prices and Republicans feared repercussions at the polls.

Butz fell heir to a remarkably beneficial series of events. Livestock prices began climbing, eventually to record highs, bumper crops came along for harvest, and inflation began easing a bit.

Sen. George McGovern and the Democratic party once thought they had a farm issue

in sagging crop prices, growing surpluses of grain and the makings of a real farm depression.

But an astonishing sale of grain—mostly wheat—came to light last summer which did much to bail the GOP out of the farm stew.

All told, about \$1.2 billion worth of wheat, corn and soybeans was sold to Russia. The sales triggered a sudden boost in farm prospects, including the highest wheat prices in a decade.

The timing of the export developments and the price increases helped pacify farm discontent and Butz claimed much of the credit for the Nixon administration.

Say Knowledge Of Costs Can Save Money

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Many supermarkets are losing money on their meat sales because they don't know the true costs of their operations, says a marketing leader.

W. E. Olsen, executive vice president of the Independent Grocers Alliance, spoke at the annual meeting of Farmland Industries, Inc., Wednesday.

"It's amazing how inadequate management control tools are in some cases," Olsen said.

Nutrition is becoming a major social issue, and it will affect the meat industry, he said.

"Fifty per cent of the children in the United States are said to be malnourished," Olsen said. "Nutrition labeling of foods is in the offing. This could become a severe burden on the red meat industry."

Dr. Willard F. Williams of the agricultural economics department at Texas Tech University, told the Farmland delegates there likely will be a world-wide beef excess by 1976.

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MacArthur Next For 'Patton' Producer

BY BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Next from the man who gave you "Patton": a film biography of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

It was perhaps inevitable that Frank McCarthy, himself an Army general, should have been dubbed to produce the biography of MacArthur. McCarthy persevered for more than a decade to film the life of another flamboyant World War II general, George Patton.

Hollywood dearly loves to repeat success, and "Patton" was a real winner. It grossed \$37 million against a cost of \$12.5 million and won an Oscar for best picture. George C. Scott, as Patton, won the best-actor Oscar.

Richard Zanuck, who authorized "Patton" as production head of 20th Century-Fox, recently announced "MacArthur" as a project under his new contract with Universal. The producer: Frank McCarthy.

"I just spent a month at the MacArthur Memorial Library in Norfolk, Va.," said the urbane McCarthy in his new Universal office. "The literature on MacArthur is endless; there have been at least 150 books written about him."

"There is also voluminous material published by the government. MacArthur wrote his own versions of all his battles,

and they are part of public record. Fortunately for our purposes, anything published by the Government Printing Office is in the public domain. So we can use all that material for the movie."

McCarthy said it's too early to think about casting of MacArthur. He's quite certain that it won't be George C. Scott.

"In fact," said McCarthy, "Scott was asked who he thought should play MacArthur. He suggested Cary Grant."

The producer admitted that he approached "MacArthur" with some reluctance, since he didn't want to appear imitative of himself. But he was counseled by a friend, Clare Boothe Luce, that the MacArthur story was far more complex and interesting than it appeared.

"She was right," McCarthy said. "I had known MacArthur only by his public acts. The real man is a fascinating figure."

The producer said he had not approached the MacArthur family for permission, since he

doesn't intend to portray them and no clearances are needed to portray a dead man.

How to compress MacArthur's long career as a soldier is a problem. At present, McCarthy figures the script will cover only World War II and beyond, with emphasis on MacArthur's relief by President Harry S. Truman as commander during the Korean War.

Reproducing World War II is a problem in today's budget-conscious film industry. McCarthy solved it in "Patton" by hiring the Spanish army for \$6 million.

He added: "In 'Patton,' we had scenes where you saw whole armies. There was no such fighting in the Pacific war. Everything was done in close formation."

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Talk Host Jailed

Harry Thornton, host of a Chattanooga, Tenn., morning TV talk show, left the Hamilton County Jail with his wife Helen after his release

Tuesday. Thornton was jailed earlier in the day for contempt of court for refusing to reveal a confidential source. (UPI)

Suspect Slain In Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Police say a rookie officer shot and killed a 31-year-old man who was holding a woman hostage with a gun at her head in a downtown Atlanta loan company.

The slain man was identified as Larry Lee Minerd, 31, from Columbus, Ohio.

According to police, the gunman had held up a nearby employment office Wednesday and had taken a woman clerk,

Teresa Mathis, 18, as hostage. He then entered the loan company.

Patrolman R. S. Johnson, 22, said that when he answered a call to the loan company he saw "the man holding the young woman with a gun on her. He was shouting that he'd kill her."

"He backed up against a wall with her. Some of the officers moved around to another door. He turned slightly to glance at

them and dropped her down a little."

"His profile was exposed for a second and I fired."

Johnson, a member of the force for less than a year, said the bullet struck the gunman in the head.

"I wasn't afraid of hitting the girl," Johnson said. "I knew I could put the shot where I wanted it. What I was afraid of was that his reflexes would cause him to fire his gun and he might shoot her."



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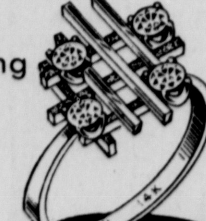
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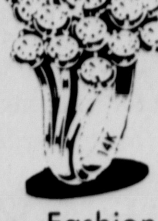
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Jamakin

Coveralls

of knit
Cotton-Stretch
Nylon Terry
for
Sleep
or
Play



Infant Sizes in Several
Colors - **4.00**

Second Floor - Sedalia Also Marshall

Fine Candies

from
Hills
of
Westchester



Small
20 Pcs.
2.00

Large, 35 Pieces **3.50**



Candies — Lower Level, Sedalia, Also Marshall.

Laugh at winter snows with
**LOW COST
TRACTION**

**FIRESTONE
Town & Country
RETRADS**

2\$22
FOR

6.00-13 Blackwall. Plus 35¢ per tire Fed. Ex. tax and 2 recappable tires off your car.

6.50-13	2\$24	6.95-14	2\$26
7.00-13	FOR	7.40-14	FOR
7.35-14.15	2\$28	7.75-14.15	2\$30
7.75-14.15	FOR	8.15-14.15	FOR
8.55-14	2\$32	8.95-14.15	2\$34
8.95-14	FOR	9.30-14	FOR

Blackwalls. All prices plus 37¢ to 67¢ per tire Fed. Ex. tax and 2 recappable tires off your car.

WHITEWALLS ONLY \$1.50 PER TIRE MORE

4 WAYS TO CHARGE

If we should sell but of your size a "raincheck" will be issued, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

FIRESTONE Town & Country SUP-R-TRED

Here is a wide winter retread with the famous Town & Country All Position tread. Open traction pattern on the inside; stable "filled shoulder" pattern on the outside. Use on two wheels or all four.

2\$34
FOR

7.75-14 Blackwall

WHITEWALLS ONLY \$1.50 PER TIRE MORE

**ALL WINTER TREADS AVAILABLE
WITH ICE GRIP STUDS...**

Priced as shown at Firestone Stores. Competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign.

Fantastic low price
Famous Counselor brand

BATH SCALES
\$299

Limit one at this price
Additional \$6.95 each

Stylish • Wafer thin • Soft, washable acrylic cover

Attention owners of **CAMPERS!
VANS! PICKUPS!**

**Firestone
Town & Country
TRUCK
TIRES**

6.00-16 Black
Tube-type
Plus \$2.53 F.E.T.
and exchange
6-ply rating

3128 W. Bdwy. **Firestone** Ph. 826-6123

DEATH NOTICES

Earl F. Jackson

Earl F. Jackson, 80, 415 East Sixth, died at Bothwell Hospital at 10:40 a.m. Thursday.
The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mrs. Blanche Evelyn Burton

KNOB NOSTER — Mrs. Blanche Evelyn Burton, 76, died at noon Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital in Sedalia.
She was born March 27, 1896, in Warren County, Iowa, daughter of William and Lettie Ralph Beck. She was married to Vern Park Burton, Aug. 4, 1918, in Iowa.
Mrs. Burton operated a nursing home in Indianola, Iowa, with her husband, for 25 years before moving to Knob Noster.
She was a member of the Rebekah Lodge, Order of the Eastern Star and the First Christian Church, Knob Noster.
Mrs. Burton is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Charles (Ruth) Judd, Knob Noster; one son, E. C. Burton, Warsaw; two brothers, Loren Beck, Lyons, Colo.; Albert Beck, Denver, Colo.; and five grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church here with the Rev. Marvin Platt officiating.
The body will lie in state from noon Friday until time for the services at the Sweeney-Phillips Funeral Home.

Mrs. Edith Pauline Wray

WARSAW — Mrs. Edith Pauline Wray, 62, died Wednesday evening in Norman, Okla., where she was staying with a daughter, following an illness of four years.
She was born Sept. 13, 1910, in the Hogles Creek community, daughter of Samuel and Edith Love Linn.
She graduated from Warsaw High School and attended Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg. On March 5, 1932, she was married to Harold R. Wray, who survives, of the home here.
She was a member of Warsaw Christian Church.
Also surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Quintilla Markley, Norman, Okla.; one son, Samuel C. Wray, Coal Valley, Ill.; a twin brother, Tommy Linn, Warsaw; one sister, Mrs. Ethel Laufer, Kansas City; her stepfather, Andy Hord, Warsaw; one step-sister, Mrs. Blondena Ladinsky, Kansas City; and seven grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Reser Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Ron Slaughter officiating.
Burial will be in Shawnee Cemetery here.
The family will receive friends Friday evening at the funeral home.

John Otto Tobaben

FLAGER, Colo. — John Otton Tobaben, 84, died at 3:40 a.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln County Community Nursing Home, Hugo, Colo.
He was born May 15, 1888, at Brauersville, Mo., son of John and Catherine Harms Tobaben.
Mr. Tobaben was a member of the Zion Lutheran Church, here.
He is survived by several nieces and nephews.
Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Cole Camp, with the Rev. Gary Clayton officiating.
Burial will be in Cole Camp Memorial Cemetery.
The body will lie in state from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday at Fox Funeral Home.

Woodrow W. Newkirk

FORTUNA — Funeral services for Woodrow W. Newkirk, 58, who died in Jefferson City Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Kidwell-Garber Funeral Home in Versailles with the Rev. Ralph LaForge officiating.
Burial will be in the Newkirk Cemetery, near Fortuna.

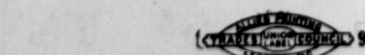
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Sedalia, Mo.
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By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$24.00; 6 months \$13.00; 3 months \$7.00; 1 month \$2.50. Payable in advance.

Mrs. Margaret E. Harter

WADSWORTH, Ohio — Mrs. Margaret E. Harter, 65, died Monday at Wadsworth-Rittman Hospital here.
She was born in North Platte, Nebr.
Mrs. Harter was a member of Reimer Road Baptist Church and the VFW Post 1089 Auxiliary.
She is survived by her husband, Harley A. Harter, of the home; one sister, Mrs. Helen Crank, Sweet Springs; two brothers, J. W. Herrick, Burlingame, Kan.; and Max B. Herrick, Edmore, Mich.
Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Thursday at Hillard-Cox Funeral Home here.
Burial was in the Woodlawn Cemetery, Wadsworth.

Harold B. Hay

CHULA VISTA, Calif. — Harold B. Hay, 56, died here at 10 a.m. Tuesday.
He was born Dec. 6, 1916, son of Louis and Pearl Gage Hay. He married Erma McQuerry, Dec. 24, 1946, in Kansas City, Kan., and she survives, of the home.
He was a Navy veteran of World War II and an employee of the U.S. Postal Service. Mr. Hay was a member of the Christian Church, National City, Calif.
He is also survived by two sons, Dennis Hay, of the home; Gary Lee Hay, Chula Vista; one granddaughter; two sisters, Mrs. Eugene Kahle, LaMonte; and Mrs. Ted Borgman, Independence.
Funeral services and burial were held in Chula Vista Thursday.

John F. (Bus) McBride

OELWEIN, Iowa — Funeral services for John F. (Bus) McBride, 60, a former Sedalian who died in Iowa City, Iowa, Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the McLaughlin Funeral Home in Sedalia with the Rev. Eugene Trice officiating.
Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

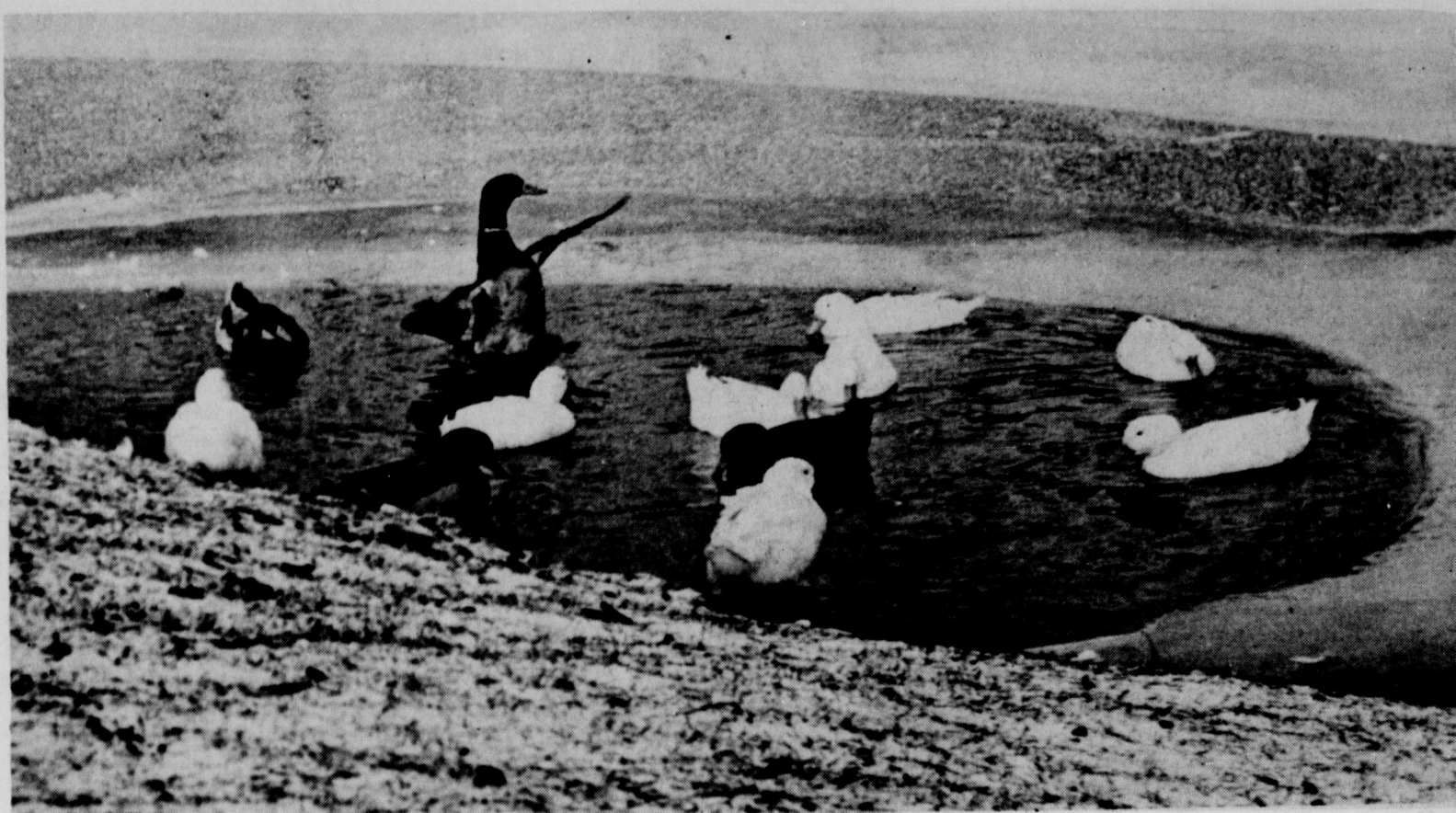
Probation Ruling For Two Persons

Two persons were each placed on six months probation Thursday after pleading guilty to charges in Pettis County Magistrate Court. A preliminary hearing for a LaMonte man was continued.
Walter H. LaFavor, 31, Windsor, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor bogus check charge after the prosecuting attorney's office dismissed a more serious felony charge in court Thursday.
Magistrate Judge Frank Armstrong sentenced LaFavor to six months in county jail, then suspended the sentence.
LaFavor was originally charged with issuing two bogus checks totaling \$1,010 Sept. 17 to the Sedalia Bank and Trust Co. County officials said that the charges were dropped after LaFavor made restitution to the bank. The other charge was filed in connection with another bogus check LaFavor allegedly cashed at the bank on Sept. 17.
In another case, Daniel James Forbes, 18, LaMonte, pleaded guilty to a charge of possessing less than 35 grams of marijuana, a misdemeanor.
Judge Armstrong sentenced Forbes to 30 days in the county jail and fined him \$50. Both the sentence and the fine were suspended by the judge, however, in lieu of probation.
Forbes was arrested in LaMonte by the State Highway Patrol Oct. 27, when he allegedly had in his possession three small marijuana cigarettes, according to Trooper Joe Dayringer.
In another case, a preliminary hearing for Dale Diefenbach, Route 1, LaMonte, originally set for Thursday, has been continued to Dec. 14. Diefenbach is charged with the sale of marijuana. He was arrested Oct. 10 by sheriff's officers here after he allegedly sold 112.3 grams of marijuana to a federal undercover agent.

Truman

(Continued from Page 1.)

the hospital at 11 a.m. today, a spokesman said.
The hospital's 1 p.m., EST, report said Truman's doctors "have described last night's episode as acute pulmonary edema, which is a manifestation of heart failure, but at the present time there is no evidence of myocardial infarction."
In response to a question, a spokesman said "myocardial infarction" was the "term most people use or what most people mean when they say heart attack."
The midday bulletin also made mention of an "infection in the bronchial tree."
A spokesman said he could not elaborate on that subject.
The report also noted the former president was continuing to receive oxygen.
Earlier today, the hospital said fluid in the former president's lungs had diminished and that doctors were optimistic about chances of removing him from the critical list.
Dr. Wilson Miller, consulting internist, was quoted in an early morning medical bulletin as saying he is "satisfied with his cardiac situation at present."
Late Wednesday night, the hospital said Truman had been in "a deep stupor." An early morning bulletin did not mention the word "stupor."
The hospital quoted Dr. Wallace Graham, Truman's personal physician, as saying it was "difficult to differentiate ... between induced sedation and actual unconsciousness or coma."



Icy Dip

While the current cold wave keeps area residents indoors and away from its icy grip, it's just another day for these ducks at Liberty Park. The park lagoon was frozen solid Thursday morning except for this "recreation hole" used by the ducks. Nighttime temperatures continue to hover near the zero mark but a warming trend is expected this weekend. Freezing temperatures and icy streets have produced several injuries as well as a rash of minor accidents over the last few days.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Vice Trial Jury Will Deliberate

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A federal court jury planned to resume deliberations today in the trial of six men charged with conspiring to set up gambling and prostitution at a private club in Grove, Okla.

The jury deliberated 15 minutes late Wednesday then asked Judge John W. Oliver to let them go home and return today.

The defendants are Lewis Frank Grayson, 50, former district attorney of Delaware and Ottawa counties in Oklahoma; George L. Huson, 43, former investigator for Grayson; Jack Michael King, owner of a club near Grove; and three Kansas Citizens, James S. Duardi, 51, Nathaniel J. Brancato, 40, and Clifford Lavern Bishop, 30.

Defense attorneys waived an opening statement, then called only one witness, Mrs. Oliva Mae Pitts of Pawhuska, Okla., widow of an Osage Indian chief. She testified that Jess Roberts, owner of the Mr. Yuk Club, asked her to persuade Duardi to buy the club, then asked her for \$50,000.

Tonight On TV

- 6:00 3-3(17)-5-6-8-9-13 News
- 3(17)-4 This Is Your Life
- 11 Andy Griffith
- 12 Making Things Grow
- 6:30 3 Slim Wilson Show
- 3(17) Movie Game
- 4 What's My Line
- 5 Circus
- 6-13 Ozark Opry
- 8 Untamed World
- 9 Truth or Consequences
- 10-41 Movie "Racing Blood" Jean Porter
- 12 Guitar
- 7:00 2 Teach-in
- 3-4-8 Flip Wilson
- 3(17) Mod Squad
- 5 The Waltons
- 6-13 Billy Graham
- 9 Mod Squad
- 11 St. Louis Blues Hockey
- 12 Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief
- 7:30 12 I Want a Voice
- 8:00 2 700 Club
- 3-4-8 Ironside
- 3(17)-9 The Men
- 5 Movie "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" Walter Pidgeon, Barbara Eden
- 6-10(41)-13 Movie "African Queen"
- 8:30 12 Our Street
- 9:00 3-4-8 Dean Martin
- 3(17)-9 Owen Marshall
- 11 Oral Roberts On Campus
- 12 Skiing
- 9:30 12 Knot Your Antiques
- 10:00 3-3(17)-4-5-6-8-9-10(41)-13 News
- 9-10(41) The Adventurers
- 12 Lili's, Yoga and You
- 10:05 10(41) One Step Beyond
- 10:30 3-4-8 Tonight Show
- 3(17) Truman Capote Behind Prison Walls
- 5-6-13 Movie "A Patch of Blue" Sidney Poitier
- 9 Movie "Bride of Vengeance" MacDonald Carey
- 10(41) Dick Cavett
- 11 The Virginian
- 12 Folk Guitar
- 11:00 5 Movie "Man On A String"
- 6-13 Movie "Tattered Web"
- 12 Kirkwood Choir
- 12:00 3(17) San Quentin
- 4-8 Divorce Court
- 11 The Saint
- 12:05 4 Divorce Court
- 12:11 6-13 News
- 12:30 4-5-6 News
- 12:35 5 Movie "Sing You Sinners" Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray

New Year's Eve Liquor Sale Allowed

Sedalians wishing to toast the New Year with their traditional toddies will be able to do so in their favorite night spots despite the fact that New Year's Eve falls on a Sunday this year, according to a decision by Courtney Goodman Jr., state liquor control supervisor.

Goodman said saloons and taverns may open at 1 p.m. that day and remain open until 1:30 a.m. Monday, the normal closing time for a week night. Sedalia officials have decided to go along with the state decision.

Goodman's decision does not affect package liquor establishments.

Jim Mathewson, owner of Leroy's Steak House, said "I'd have been more surprised if he had decided to keep us closed."

One person somewhat less than enthusiastic about the prospect is the Rev. Orville Woolery, superintendent of missions of the Harmony Baptist Association.

"As far as I'm concerned, laws were established to be obeyed," Mr. Woolery said. "I'm rather disappointed that state officials are going to be lenient on something like this."

Mr. Woolery indicated he did not yet know whether members of the Association would plan any active protest of the decision, but said he would bring the matter up at the group's board meeting Monday night.

"I don't feel our people will be happy at all to hear of the decision," he said. "There's a chance we may do something, but I don't as yet know what it might be."

Morney Enters Plea Of Not Guilty

Thomas J. Morney, 20, 111 East Pettis, pleaded not guilty to a charge of molesting a minor Wednesday in Pettis County Circuit Court. His jury trial was scheduled to begin Tuesday.

Earlier in the court session, Judge Frank Meyer overruled a motion for a mental examination and further ruled that Morney is mentally capable of understanding the charges against him and aiding his attorney in his own defense.

Morney was arrested June 9 by Pettis County Sheriff's officers in relation to a June 5 incident in which he allegedly molested a 7-year-old girl.

Morney is still being held in Pettis County jail in lieu of \$3,000 bond.

Wholesale Increase Is Steep

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rise in wholesale prices accelerated sharply in November, dampening the Nixon administration's hopes that inflation has been brought under control, government officials said today.

The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that the wholesale price index rose six-tenths of one per cent, both on an adjusted and unadjusted basis, last month. It was the biggest increase in wholesale prices since July and it reversed a recent trend on slower price increases at the wholesale level.

The index was pushed up by price increases of fresh vegetables, eggs and dairy products, cars and furniture, lumber, leather and some textile products. Also contributing to the rise were increases in the prices of coal, hides and skins, and natural gas.

The report means that it will be difficult for President Nixon to reach his target of slowing the rate of inflation to at least 3 per cent by the end of the year. Rises in wholesale prices are usually reflected quickly in retail prices.

In the six months that ended in November, wholesale prices went up at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 5.7 per cent.

DAILY RECORD

BOTHWELL HOSPITAL

Admissions

Mrs. Dorothy Wallace, LaMonte; Mrs. Ruth West, 1112 East Ninth; Mrs. Mary Dumsday, Carmi, Ill.; Mrs. Betty Kindel, 423 North Summit.

Dismissals

Miss Tina M. Thomas, Warsaw; Paul W. Owens, Malta Bend; Mrs. Fred Riddell, 1810 East Fifth; Mrs. E. W. Shelby, 1004 West Third; John D. Brantz, Kansas City; Mrs. Mattie M. Brooks, Windsor; Ollie D. Heyer, Green Ridge; Harry A. Burford, 227 South Prospect; Miss Jodie Cole, Minneapolis, Minn.; Merle A. Matthews, Knob Noster; Arthur C. Stoa, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Emmett Robinson, Whiteman AFB; Mrs. Kim E. Toliver and son, Sedalia; Chester Chalfant, Route 2.

Births

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bormann, Cole Camp, at 10:02 a.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 6 pounds, 3 ounces.

Area Hospitals

Randy Dean Walter, 525 North Grand, was admitted Monday to the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia.

Mrs. Harvey (Mary) Ream, 1515 East Seventh, is a patient at the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia.

Two Theft Losses Set At Near \$400

Two thefts involving about \$400 in merchandise were reported to Sedalia police Wednesday.

Steve Pearson, 20, Hughesville, told police stereo tape equipment valued at \$306 was stolen from his car while it was parked at Broadway Lanes between 10 and 10:30 p.m. Wednesday. Reported stolen were a tape player valued at \$80, 36 tapes valued at \$216 and two tape cases valued at \$10.

Nine golf clubs valued at \$100 were reported stolen from a garage at the Firmin Boul residence, 1717 West Third, police said. Boul told police he noticed the clubs missing Saturday. However, he was unable to determine when they were stolen.

Hesse's Condition

Is Said Serious

Kenneth Hesse, 20, Western View Estates, remained in serious condition Thursday at the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia, recovering from injuries he received Tuesday night in a car-train accident.

A hospital spokesman said Hesse was in the intensive care section of the hospital. He was transferred to Columbia from Bothwell Hospital early Wednesday morning after he suffered severe head and facial injuries and two broken legs. He was pinned to the wreckage of his car for about an hour before being freed by a wrecker.

The accident occurred near Main and Park at 8:45 p.m. when a westbound Missouri-Pacific freight train struck Hesse's car broadside and pushed the vehicle 50 yards before the engineer was able to stop the train.

Mammoth meals

The remains of mammoths that roamed Alaska thousands of years ago are so perfectly preserved in the ice that scientists can identify in their stomachs summer plants on which the huge animals last fed.

Program

(Continued from Page 1)

engraving pencils for use by the city and one for use in the county. These could be checked out for a short period from either the Sedalia Police Station or Sheriff Emmett Fairfax's office.

Ponce mentioned that 4-H Club Junior Leaders might possibly be available to help people engrave their possessions and instruct those planning to do their own engraving.

"The consumers would also profit by this in the long run," Hall said, "because they would eventually pay lower insurance rates."

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No other pharmacy in Sedalia prices prescriptions lower than Warren's Pharmacy—and you get all these extra service benefits
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We concentrate all our efforts on compounding and dispensing prescriptions, health-aids and sickroom needs.
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Warren's Rx
Phone 826-1878
212 S. Ohio
PRESCRIPTION SHOP

Polly's Pointers

Use Margarine Tubs For Baskets, Banks

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — Valerie wanted to know of ideas for things her kindergarten class could make using margarine tubs. They can make Easter baskets by punching a hole in

DEAR POLLY — My answer would not do for Valerie's kindergarten class but is for older girls. We had fun last summer using the colorful margarine tubs to make charming drawstring purses for little girls. Punch holes around the top edge of the tub approximately one-fourth inch from the rim. Using bright colored, heavy yarn crochet (or knit on a circular needle) make a sleeve-like top by attaching the first row through the holes in the tub. Work for approximately five to six times in a single or double crochet and then bind off. Insert a double drawstring through the yarn work about 1½ inches from the top edge. Additional decorations of embroidered names, trim or tassels add to the fun. School girls love to make and use these and they are a great gift idea, too. — JAN

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — How does one get rid of red dye stains that faded from another garment onto a permanently pressed white shirt? — KATHERINE

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with the manufacturers of "chubby" clothes. Why do they make them only in the 7 to 14 and teen sizes? What about the 3 to 6 range? My chubby daughter is only five. To fit her around the waist I have to buy a size 7 or 8 and this means 5-6 inches, if not more of extra length to shorten. — PAULETTE

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

For Women

each side of the bottom and using pipe cleaners for handles. Add green "grass" and eggs. The children could also make Christmas candy baskets the same way and find it an ideal project for those who may be visiting homes for the aged during the holidays. — MARGARET

DEAR POLLY — Valerie's kindergarten class could make cute animal banks from margarine tubs. Turn tub upside down with lid intact. Glue on thread spools for legs. Insert a pipe cleaner in the tub for the neck and tail. Cut the head from construction paper and fit on the pipe cleaner. Children love them. (Polly's Note: A slit would have to be made in the top to slip the money through.) — MRS. L.N.K.

Social Calendar

Information to be used in the social calendar must be turned into the women's editor at least four days in advance of the event. Only the organization's name, time and meeting place will be used.

FRIDAY

Prayer Group No. 2 of East Sedalia Baptist Church will meet at 10 a.m.

Sedalia Garden Clubs will meet as follows: No. 1 with Mrs. Kennie Miller, 1223 West Third; No. 2 at Walnut Hills Country Club; No. 3 at Bothwell Hotel; No. 4 at Holiday Inn; No. 5 with Mrs. Ray Brueckner, 1404 State Fair Blvd.; No. 6 with Mrs. Joe Williams, 2416 Golf; No. 7 with Mrs. George Chambers, 2227 West First Street Terrace; and No. 8 with Mrs. Walter Barnes, 1580 West Fourth.

SATURDAY

Sedalia Susans China Painting Guild will meet at 9 a.m. at the Sedalia Public Library.

Auxiliary No. 820 and World War I Veterans Christmas Dinner will begin at 1 p.m. at Labor Hall.

Sedalia Seedlings will meet at 2 p.m. at the Sedalia Public Library.

MONDAY

Cosmopolitan Junior Women's Club (MFWC) will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. David Moore, 2901 Skyline.

American War Mothers will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Missouri State Bank.



Elegant Entree

Stuffed fillet of beef topped with melted Austrian Swiss cheese wins flavor prize. Filled with a stuffing of onion, carrot, celery and cheese, this fillet is elegantly served with whole baby carrots and asparagus spears. (NEA)

Stuffed Beef Fillet Rates Raves

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

A stuffed fillet of beef makes an enviable entree, one that should bring only raves. Fill the fillet with sauteed onion, carrot and celery and top with diced Austrian Swiss cheese. When almost roasted, cover top of

fillet with additional cheese slices and return to oven until cheese is melted. Serve on a platter surrounded with baby whole carrots and asparagus spears.

BEEF TYROLEAN

1 beef fillet
Salt, pepper and mashed garlic (to taste)

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 large onion, chopped
1 carrot, chopped
½ cup chopped celery
2 packages (6 ounces each) Austrian Swiss cheese

Remove all fat and sinews from meat. Slash fillet lengthwise on one side and open

out. Sprinkle meat on all sides with salt and pepper and rub with garlic. In a small skillet, heat butter and saute onion, carrot and celery until soft and lightly browned. Spoon mixture onto cut surface of fillet. Finely dice one package of Swiss cheese and sprinkle over vegetables. Fold over meat and fasten opening with toothpicks and string. Place in a shallow roasting pan and roast in a preheated 400-degree oven for 40 minutes. Remove from oven and remove string and toothpicks. Place remaining slices of cheese over roast. Replace in oven and roast for another five minutes or until cheese is melted. Serve garnished with baby whole carrots and asparagus spears. Cut into thick slices to serve. Makes 6 to 8 servings. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Celebrate Christmas with More Love Than Money

(Democrat-Capital Service)

NEW YORK — The way you present a gift can have as much impact as the item itself. A tight budget adds an element of challenge to Christmas gift shopping. When you've got masses of money, you can generally find pleasing presents, but when your gift is bound by thrift as it is with

Solve a problem. Some practical presents are luxuries to people who need them. Give a "lefty" special scissors made for the left hand, give someone who spends a lot of time behind the wheel driver's gloves or glare-cutting glasses, gift a girl with cosmetic items, give a person with poor vision large type books or "story" records.

special tasks that you will perform at his request. Credit topics could include cooking his favorite food, handling some of his chores or helping him out on some project.



Ecology Cache Pot

A perfect gift for a gardener on your list holds everything she holds dear including your promise of help with her summer garden. If she's a city lass, make the IOU good for a family outing to her favorite place in the country. Articles in the cache pot include garden tools or a watering can for a window box, bright calico garden gloves, a tiny live plant in a clay pot and seeds for planting in the spring.

most of us, imagination can be more valuable than dollar bills.

Even on a tight budget, there is room to splurge on the deluxe if you give a limited edition of the real thing: an ounce of Beluga caviar, a split of champagne. For the fisherman, one perfectly tied fly; for an artist, 3 to 8 primary colors in a medium new to him; for a cook, a special seasoning; and for a child, a matchbox model.

Add to a hobby or collection. If the recipient has a special interest, it's easy to find a suitable gift. A stamp collector would like stamps. But, if you feel uncertain of which stamp, skirt the issue. Give an item related to the hobby — protective file sheets for storing stamps, for instance.

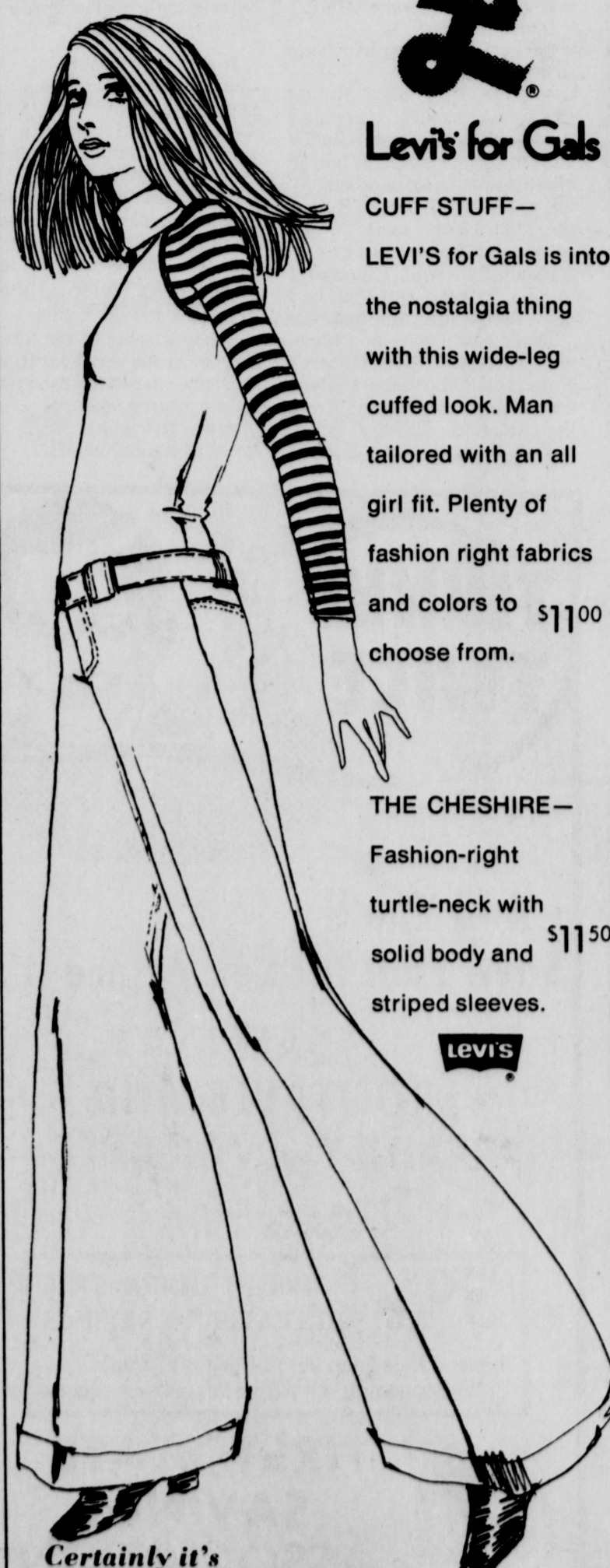
There are certain things that are always needed, find out what pertains: carpenters appreciate different sizes of files and chisels; cooks dote on wooden utensils, special baker's paper; photographers like to experiment with different kinds of film, and so on.

Tired of giving the same gift even though it's appreciated? Look for traditional favorites in novel forms. A bow or string tie instead of a straight one, a printed shirt instead of a plain one. Vary the color, pattern or style.

Another amusing way to give practical presents is the variety pack. Select different flavors, shapes or colors of the same essential: toothpastes, pens and pencils, socks, teas, razor blades, hams, glues, teething toys for a baby, colognes, after shave. There are lots of possibilities and each one turns someone's "every day" into a mini adventure!

Why not give a Christmas stocking to an adult? Fill with little gifts, fruit and nuts. You may wish to make it an assortment of things or select gifts on one theme: sewing implements, gourmet foods, candles, doll house furniture, toy models, bathroom accessories or fragrance items.

Give your man a credit card file. Fill with "credits" for



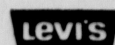
Levi's for Gals

CUFF STUFF—

LEVI'S for Gals is into the nostalgia thing with this wide-leg cuffed look. Man tailored with an all girl fit. Plenty of fashion right fabrics and colors to choose from. \$11.00

THE CHESHIRE—

Fashion-right turtle-neck with solid body and striped sleeves. \$11.50



Certainly it's

CONNOR-WAGONER

414 S. Ohio

826-1787

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Ocean Wave

Students at Striped College School work as a team to keep the cage ball in motion around a parachute. The use of the parachute in physical education activities helps develop arm and shoulder muscles as well as students' abilities to work together. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Parachutes Mushroom Into Muscles

By SUSAN BULLOCK
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

When a teacher recently investigated laughing coming from the multipurpose room at Striped College School she saw children doing exercises. And laughing. She also saw a white mushroom of lightweight material float into the air over the children's heads.

David Logan, principal and gym teacher, utilizes the fun and fascination of parachutes (minus the guidelines and harness) in a physical education program to develop muscles and stamina in children.

Logan learned of the exercise program through reading and decided to try an experiment with several classes. He borrowed a parachute from State Fair Community College where Mrs. Dixie Byrum uses the same concept with her students.

The simplest parachute exercise is a lifting movement. Children stand around the circumference of the parachute and roll the edge of the material to enable them to grip the edge. When lifting the parachute air inflates it. The exercise is varied by having the children lift the parachute, walk three steps into the center and sit down, allowing the parachute to float over them.

Team work and coordination are stressed in all the exercises, but especially in an activity called 'ocean wave.' The students roll a large, lightweight cage ball around the edge of the parachute. As the ball gains momentum each child must lift the edge and lower it quickly to keep the ball circulating and the wave moving. The sixth grade class holds the school record for rotating the ball 44 times.

More strenuous activities include 'popcorn,' which involves students furiously shaking the parachute to bounce

five or six volleyballs off the center of the parachute. The activity is varied by using bean bags instead of volleyballs.

Game exercises provide variation in the gym period and exercise other muscles. Having numbered off, the teachers call number as the class inflates the parachute and the children bear run on their legs and arms to another position on the circle.

The parachute exercises can be used with any number of children from 15 to 45. Logan has the children do each activity for approximately five minutes at a time. Since some of the exercises are strenuous, variation avoids sore muscles and the change avoids possible boredom.

Parachutes have been used to teach children rhythm and motion, but the structure of the multipurpose room at Striped College School prevents Logan from using the parachute in this way. "The room has the drawback of having two poles in the center."

Logan plans to use the parachute exercises and games to vary the gym classes. "I have not found anything that excites the kids more. It is something new and different. And everyone is participating." One of the children expressed another reason why it's fun to do exercises. "It floats."



God and Country

Dennis Dale Hall, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall, Mora, received his God and Country Award in ceremonies Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The award was presented by Joseph L. Ritzo, right, scoutmaster of Troop 69. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Youth Page Policy

To insure timely reporting of news of interest to youth notify the youth editor in advance of news events and activities.

All reports of activities, clubs and organizations must be submitted to the youth editor by noon Wednesday following the event.

Material submitted will be edited and published as space permits.

The Democrat-Capital cannot accept responsibility for damage that might occur to pictures submitted for publication.

Student Reports

LIBERTY — The music department of William Jewell College presented Jeff Sumners and Charles W. Middleton, in an instrumental recital Wednesday at the Liberty Christian Church.

Sumners, a senior, is a saxophone and clarinet student. He is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School. He is president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and a member of the stage band.

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Five-Year-Old Met His Master On T.V.

By LINDA KAY RICHARDSON

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Chess has become the new national pastime and high on the list of the game's folk heroes is Shelby Lyman, TV's first chesscaster and nationally syndicated columnist for Enterprise Features. U.S. chessmaster Lyman has inspired thousands to learn the game through his spoken and written lessons but he never imagined he'd be the mentor of a bright, energetic five-year-old who is fast becoming one of the brightest little stars on the horizon of the chess world.

Young Robert LeDonne watched Lyman this summer while the Fischer-Spassky match was being fought to the last move in Iceland. Fascinated by Lyman's nonstop narration of the event and by his continual demonstration of possible moves, Robert insisted that his father, TV news editor Bob LeDonne, find the family's chess set and teach him how to checkmate. That step took about five minutes.

To his parents' amazement, Robert, who had not yet reached his fifth birthday, remembered and used the moves made by Lyman on the air in games with his father. Soon the lad had mastered enough knowledge of the chess board to challenge and defeat — all the 13-year-olds in the block. When Robert whipped the dentist across the street, his dad decided he'd seen enough.

LeDonne called the Marshall Chess Club in Manhattan and

"five minute" chess with Lyman.

The following scene is too much. Robert all but sits on top of the timer. He makes an opening move and slams his hand down on the clock to stop it. Bang! Shelby moves. Click. Robert parries. Pow!

Eventually Robert makes a wrong move. Shelby asks if he really wants to do that. Glancing up slyly, Robert makes the right move.

"He does that all the time," exclaims Pandolfini. "Just to put us on!"

Someone comments on Robert's dexterity, which includes not only his attack on the timer, but his way of handling the pieces and aggressively wiping them off the board when he makes a conquest.

Turning to Mrs. LeDonne, Robert asks, "Mom, when I was a baby, did I knock the pieces off the board like that?"

Warm smiles all around. After the session, Lyman talks about Robert with obvious delight.

"I've tried to teach six- and seven-year-olds who couldn't grasp anything compared to Robert," comments Lyman. He has pure ideas, is objective, and looks at the game maturely. He knows what's going on and won't let someone pretend to lose to him.

"Robert's biggest problem is seeing all of the board at one time, because of his size," adds Lyman.

Before chess came along in Robert's young life, there was



Ice Cream Lesson

Forty children from Head Start toured the Tullis-Hall Dairy Nov. 30 to see how milk, ice cream and dairy products are processed and packaged. Suprena Jackson, daughter of Mrs. Bernice Jackson, 300 West Saline, watched as an employee poured soft ice cream into a container. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Youths Compete In Speech

The Smith-Cotton High School Speech and Debate Squad recently competed with 26 other schools in a tournament at Winnetonka High School in Kansas City.

The school placed fourth in overall competition. Outstanding individuals were: Miss Nancy Gipson, fourth in extemporaneous speaking, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gipson, 2301 East Tenth; John

Melvin, fourth in radio broadcasting, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Melvin Jr., 312 South Sneed; Miss Debbie Durley, third in original oratory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Durley, 1812 West Fourth; Mike O'Neil, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Neil, 1120 East Tenth and Miss Donna Reque, both second in debate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reque, Route 2.



Queen Candidates

The crowning of the Otterville High School Homecoming Queen will take place during halftime ceremonies at the Otterville basketball game Friday. Candidates are: Miss Connie Allee, bottom left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allee; Miss Rhonda Seifert, top left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Seifert; Miss Pauline Gerke, bottom center, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gerke; Miss Rene Watring, center, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Watring; Miss Ellen Meyer, bottom right, daughter of Mrs. Nancy Meyer; and Miss Carla Stark, right top, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stark.

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talked with Bruce Pandolfini, U.S. chess master and one of Lyman's telephone experts during the Fischer-Spassky telethon. Pandolfini invited the family to visit the club and sat down with Robert at a chess table, scarcely knowing what to expect. Pandolfini was frankly astounded.

"Robert's first game had the contours of a grand master's game," he later reports. "The boy is extraordinary...and so normal."

When club members, many of whom are U.S. masters themselves, learn had Robert had acquired his skill, they quickly call in Lyman. The first meeting of teacher and student in person is pretty normal, too.

Lyman: Hi, Robert.
Robert: What's your name?
Lyman: Shelby.
Robert: Shelby Lyman? Want to play chess?

And so they play. Robert makes some moves demonstrated by Lyman on TV almost six months ago, but he also throws in a lot of others.

Lyman: Who taught Robert the "smother mate?" (an extremely advanced move).

Pandolfini: Well, I showed it to him a week ago, but he's never used it in a game before.

That's how it goes for a while, with Joyce LeDonne, Robert's mother, and Marshall members watching incredulously from the sidelines. Pretty soon Robert wants to play a game of

the excitement of monopoly. He mastered that game a year ago when he was four. According to Bob LeDonne, "Robert had to learn to add numbers in his head at that time, because he didn't know how to write."

Other than that, Robert is in kindergarten and already is a good reader. But he also likes to swim, digs worms in the summer and tussles with his younger brother. How is he able to understand the complicated mental game of chess?

Robert's father philosophizes, "perhaps it is simply that children have fertile minds and, with motivation, can excel in almost any field. Robert is only one example. We're grateful that he was able to watch Shelby on television and learn something as educational and worthwhile as chess."

Robert LeDonne is now under the sole tutelage and sponsorship of the Shelby Lyman Chess Institute, a non-profit organization founded to teach not only children, but older people, youthful students in ghetto areas, those in jail or on drugs and others who might miss the opportunity to learn about the game through conventional means.

Bobby Fischer of the future? Maybe. At the very least Robert LeDonne has demonstrated a lot more than potential — he's playing the game well and loving every minute of it.

THINK TWICE



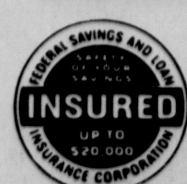
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Helping Hand

Motorists were giving each other a helping hand in Salem, Ore., Wednesday when cars piled up on a bridge over the Willamette River

during a seven-inch snow fall. The snow continued to fall into Thursday in unusually heavy amounts for this area. (UPI)

For New City Law

To Delay His Decision

City License Inspector Bob Brown Wednesday said he will wait until after a restaurant seminar Jan. 4 before deciding whether to request the City Council to enact a law making attendance at such food handling meetings mandatory on the part of local restaurant, supermarket and grocery store representatives.

Mayor Jerry Jones Monday expressed his opposition to such a proposal, which Brown originally made following what he termed "a poor showing" by local food store representatives at a somewhat similar information seminar Nov. 28.

"In reference to the Mayor's decision, I want to have the restaurant seminar first and see the response and if the response is not what I think it should be, I will go to the council in the interest of the consumer," Brown said. "It is my opinion that protecting them is the most important part of my job."

Brown said his interest in consumer protection was particularly strong because

"if people actually knew what little protection they have, they'd be scared to death." He explained he was talking in terms of state and local regulations.

Brown said he felt the seminars were particularly necessary for local supermarket and grocery store representatives because "very few cities in the state have retail food handling inspections. This is why I consider the educational factor so important and why I believe maximum attendance should be obtained at each meeting, even if it does mean making the meetings mandatory."

Brown said he was sending notifications of the Jan. 4 seminar to representatives of all city restaurants, supermarkets, grocery stores, churches having kitchen facilities, and Mrs. Myrtle Scotten, superintendent of cafeterias for Sedalia's public schools.

He said supermarket and grocery store representatives will be encouraged to attend the restaurant seminar because a special film will be shown.

Changes In System Announced

Survivors of a disabled worker who died after Dec. 31, 1969, may now file applications for retroactive disability insurance benefits, according to C. Kent Charles, Social Security district manager here.

"This change won't affect many people, but it can be important to some families," he said. "The provision will only apply in cases of death occurring after Dec. 31, 1969, but there is a deadline for filing such applications."

Survivors will have three months after a disabled worker's death to file for retroactive insurance benefits. "An application must be filed before Feb. 1, 1973, if the worker died in October, 1972, or earlier," Charles said.

Previously, applications for disability benefits had to be filed while the disabled worker was still alive.

Additional information about the changed system may be obtained from the Social Security office, 827-0450.

Traffic Accident Fatal For Iowa Man

CENTRALIA, Mo. (AP)—Larry Sinn, 31, of Wayland, Iowa, was killed in a traffic accident just north of here Wednesday and his father collapsed and died when told of his son's death, authorities said.

Missouri Highway Patrolmen said a semi trailer truck driven by the younger Sinn collided with the engine of a Burlington Northern Railroad freight train.

His father, Wade Sinn, 65, of Wayland, died of an apparent heart attack when told of his son's death.



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Can Regulate Low Blood Sugar

Dear Dr. Lamb — I feel compelled to write after reading your recent articles on low blood sugar. This disorder has colored much of my life. One doctor removed my appendix in hopes of reducing chronic stomach discomfort and the appendix was healthy. I have been hospitalized four times and consulted with two psychiatrists, and have been subjected to sleep treatments as well.

My most traumatic experience occurred 10 years ago after I had been 11 years in religious teaching in the Order of Franciscan Monks. I had my most serious bouts of what I now know was low blood sugar and was hospitalized. My worst experiences occurred when I ate too little or the wrong things.

One doctor tested me for low blood sugar but only did a three-hour test, maintaining that it wasn't necessary to do a longer sugar tolerance test. As you would know, the findings were in the normal range. Later I went to an excellent clinic and they gave me a sugar tolerance test for a much longer period and the low blood sugar was significant during the fourth hour. I wanted to write and suggest that anybody who has this problem and is tested for it should be wary of a short test. They should have one that is at least four hours long.

To make a long story short, after my diagnosis and proper arrangements of my eating habits, I am through with years of sedative type medicines and pill popping. I am beginning to feel like a human being again. I am in love with living and my job. I even like myself and look forward to the next half century with great anticipation.

Dear Reader — Thank you for sharing your experience with others. It is true that most cases of low blood sugar or hypoglycemia require at least a four-hour and sometimes a six-hour test. Of course, if a serious episode of low blood sugar occurs early in the test, it is not necessary to continue the procedure.

Although many cases of low blood sugar are caused by living habits, including improper diet, there are rare cases caused by other problems. To detect these sometimes longer tests are needed. Low blood sugar and many other problems that people experience are often related to some of their living habits particularly diet and can frequently be corrected. When this is true, this is a much better approach than administering medicines and not correcting the underlying problem. Many of the people who have a dietary problem do very well on a diet which restricts the amount of sugar and sweets in the diet and starchy foods with an increase in the portion of their diet from proteins and some fat. More frequent small meals often help some individuals too.

Not all cases of low blood sugar are caused by diet. Some people can't absorb food properly from the digestive tract. Emotional factors contribute to the cause in some instances. Prolonged fasting and physical exhaustion can also be a cause. One should not assume the problem is low blood sugar without a proper medical evaluation. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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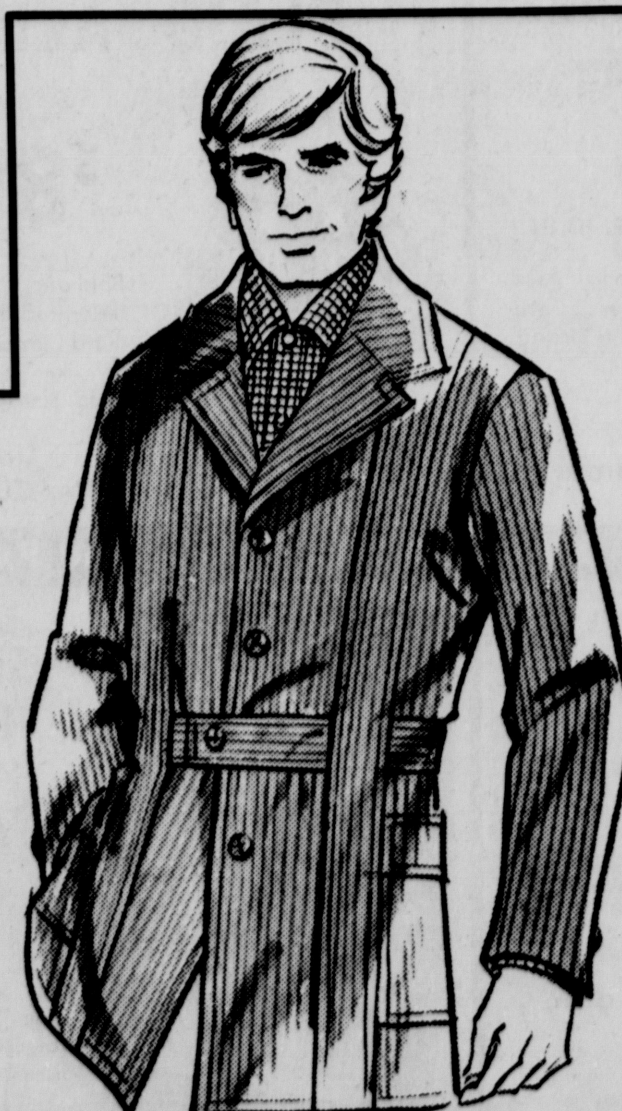
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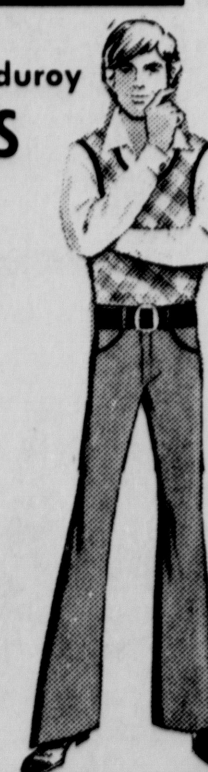
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ANNIE GREEN SPRINGS	5th	99¢
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Gallos CHABLIS BLANC	5th	\$1.29
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Government Payments Vital Credit Factor to Some Country Banks

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Government payments, equal this year to more than one-fifth of the total net farm income, are viewed by some country bankers as vital to whether a producer gets credit, according to an Agricultural Department survey.

The findings are reported by Roy E. Hatch, a specialist in the Economic Research Service, in the December issue of "Farm Index."

Total federal payments under various crop, conservation and other programs, are expected to be more than \$4 billion this year. Net farm income is estimated at \$18.8 billion. Both are

record high.

When a farmer signs up in a crop "set-aside" program, he is assured of some direct payments for cooperating in the acreage control plan. Apparently, according to Hatch, the guarantee is eyed carefully by bankers in one way or another.

"Some bankers replied that if participation in programs is a

farmer's most profitable alternative, it should be a requirement for securing a loan," Hatch said.

"Though the bankers indicated they didn't analyze the effects of government programs on individual situations, most said they considered projecting gross income of the borrower," he said.

But traditional guidelines also remain important: current financial situation of the applicant; past repayment performance; available collateral; and purpose of the loan.

"Bankers felt that the borrower's tenure status, loan purpose and over-all financial condition were more important in setting collateral requirements than size of the loan request," the report said.

"Nevertheless, some banks required that collateral equal at least 30 per cent of the loan value."

The survey was made in the "southeastern plains" area, although the specific places were not identified. At the time of the survey last February the prevailing interest rate charged by the bankers was eight per cent although in part of the area a nine-per-cent rate prevailed, the report said.

"Individuals who ranked in the bankers' 'best-risk' category could secure loans at 7 1/2 per cent annual interest," the report said.

"Borrowers that were considered poor risks were often charged at least nine per cent."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department economists are a bit puzzled over soaring prices of hay, despite a record large crop this year.

Part of the reason, according to the Economic Research Service, may be the expected high livestock feeding rate this fall and winter, particularly as the number of cattle increases.

Earlier this year, as poor weather hit parts of the nation, crop analysts figured the 1972 hay crop would be down from last year. But improved weather in late summer boosted prospects to a record crop, estimated at 134 million tons, up about three million from 1971.

The larger production nationally, however, is not universal. Farmers had severe hay losses in the northeastern states as the result of Tropical storm Agnes last spring, and production was down in parts of the southeast where dry weather hurt the crop.

Production of hay in Wisconsin, the leading state, was reported at 10.7 million tons, down three per cent from last year because of cool, wet weather last spring and extensive weevil damage in alfalfa.

Hay prices at mid-November averaged \$31 per ton nationally for all types, about one-fourth more than a year earlier, with the highest rate reported in the weather-afflicted areas.

"Larger hay supplies and good fall pasture and range conditions may limit the rise in prices this winter and next spring, although general price levels will remain strong," the ERS said in a feed situation report.

Owners Pledging Fight On Supreme Court Ruling

By CHARLES McFADDEN
Associated Press Writer
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California's topless-bottomless entertainment industry is gearing for a battle over an antinudity ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Heath said there is going to be a struggle if Kirby's department starts moving to revoke liquor licenses on the basis of the type of entertainment offered.

"They've got one hell of a fight on their hands," she said.

"It's ludicrous to think the Supreme Court or the supreme anything is going to regulate people's morals," said Miss Heath, who owns the "Kat Patch" and "Sand Box" nude bars between San Francisco and Sacramento.

Sexton says his department is planning an immediate statewide drive to lift liquor licenses of nude bars or bars that permit sex acts ranging from intercourse to flagellation or that display genitalia — whether in the flesh or on film.

"We intend to press it to the letter of the law," Sexton said.

"There will be no holding back."

State lawmakers could overrule the liquor department's regulations against mixing liquor and full nudity. But such action would require the signature of Gov. Ronald Reagan, who endorsed a recent unsuccessful statewide antiobscenity initiative.

Carol Doda, the statuesque blonde who pioneered topless dancing in San Francisco's North Beach area in 1964, said nude bars may quit serving alcoholic beverages to avoid coming under jurisdiction of the state's liquor licensing agency.

"I think the whole thing's ridiculous," Miss Doda said. If the nude night clubs lose their liquor licenses, she added, "we'll serve fruit juice and nuts."

Peter Sexton, deputy director of the California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, said topless-only dancers still are allowed if the entertainer stays at least six feet away from the nearest customer on a stage at least 18 inches high. Topless waitresses, said Sexton, are out.

"Nude entertainment per se is on its way out," Sexton added.

The 6-3 Supreme Court ruling said that states can shut down bars that feature nude dancers and other "baccchanalian revelries on grounds that First Amendment freedom does not go beyond books and movies to 'gross sexuality' in public."

Edward J. Kirby, director of the state Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, said the ruling will affect all other states, too. It was issued Tuesday in a California case.

Nude-bar owner Tammy

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The court's decision gives state liquor authorities the power to begin enforcing regulations against topless waitresses and topless-bottomless entertainers.

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CONNOR-WAGONER
414 S. OHIO 826-1787

ANNOUNCEMENT
Connor-Wagoner will be OPEN
MONDAY - THURSDAY & FRIDAY
NIGHTS 'TIL 8:30 P.M.
DEC. 1st thru DEC. 15th
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DEC. 1st thru DEC. 15th
CONNOR-WAGONER
414 S. OHIO 826-1787

Grants

WINTER WEATHER SAVINGS

SALE ENDS SAT., DEC. 9

BUY THE FIRST TIRE AT REGULAR PRICE —

SNOW-GO 180 TUBELESS

Get The Second Tire - **1/2 PRICE**

3 MONTH GUARANTEE
4-PLY NYLON CORD

GRANTMASTER TIRE GUARANTEE

1. Tread Life Guarantee Against Road Hazards
We guarantee all Grantmaster tires against failures from all normal road hazards for the life of the tread with the exception of: ordinary nail punctures, fire, theft, front-end misalignment, under-inflation, over-inflation and running flat.

2. Tread Life Guarantee Against Defects
We guarantee the Grantmaster tires against all defects of material and workmanship for the life of the tread.

Basis of Adjustment: Should your Grantmaster tire require adjustment under Section 1 or 2 of the Guarantee, please return it to Grants and we will replace it by giving you a proportionate allowance for the unused tread, based on the current selling price, including Federal Excise Tax.

3. Guaranteed Against Tread Wear
The original tread is guaranteed not to wear out for the number of months designated. If tread wears out during this period, the tire should be returned to Grants and we will replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following percentage allowance toward the purchase of a new tire:

Tire Guarantee	Allowance
18-27 Months	10%
28-40 Months	25%

This guarantee covers tires in passenger car service only. Passenger car tires used in commercial service reduce the guarantee period by 50%.

GRANTS PERMANENT ANTI FREEZE
with rust-inhibitor
SALE
\$1.27
Gal.
REG. 1.57

A quality year-around antifreeze which also acts as a coolant. Get yours now — be ready for freezing weather.

SAVE 20' PRE-MIXED WINDSHIELD WASHER ANTI-FREEZE SOLVENT
SALE
77¢
GAL.
Reg. 97¢

No-streak glass cleaner works year 'round.

OPEN DAILY 9-10
GRANTS
STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER

Grants

FIGHTS INFLATION

ON SALE 7:30 - 8:00 P.M. ONLY

BING-BANG-BOING

The first open end action game.

SALE \$2.44 REG. 4.88

Roll the Bingle balls down the bingle flinger and crazy things happen. Bells ring, flags drop, bingle rides the bangle vator and finally goes ker-plink into the boingle bucket for the finish.

Limit 2 Per Customer

MIDNITE MADNESS

Items listed below are on sale for 30 minutes only.

FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY!

December 7 — Limited Quantities

ON SALE 8:00 - 8:30 P.M. ONLY

MEN'S FOUR PIECE GIFT SETS

Sets of soap, talc, after-shave and cologne. Choose Oriental Jade, British Crown and Russian Leather.

SALE 98¢ REG. 1.96

Limit 2 Per Customer

ON SALE 8:30 - 9:00 P.M. ONLY

ALL SHEER NYLON PANTY HOSE

Nude from top to toe. Sandal foot for barest fashions. In sizes P/A; T/Et. Value!

SALE 3 PRS. \$1.44 REG. 1.88

Limit 6 Pair Per Customer

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

Grants will be open every Friday night until Midnight 'til Christmas.

SHOPPERS' SPECIAL

HAMBURGER, FRENCH FRIES AND COKE
9:00 - 12:00 P.M. ONLY

99¢

ON SALE 9:00 - 9:30 P.M. ONLY

6-FOOT SCOTCH PINE TREE

SALE \$8.00 REG. 10.88

Pre-shaped long needled branches are flame retardant! Strong metal stand.

Limit 1 Per Customer

ON SALE 9:30 - 10:00 P.M. ONLY

BUFFALO PLAID JACKET

SALE \$8.00 REG. 11.88

Bold and rugged assorted plaid buffalo plaid jackets cut to fit like a shirt. Quilt lined. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Limit 1 Per Customer

ON SALE 10:00 - 10:30 P.M. ONLY

ALL AROUND MODULAR SOUND

4-speed stereo phonograph, mounted on a sculptured aluminum base with a smoked plexiglass dust cover flanked with 2 globe shaped speakers. Separate base, treble, volume and balance controls, headphone jack, too!

SALE \$67.00 REG. 97.00

Limit 1 Per Customer

ON SALE 10:30 - 11:00 P.M. ONLY

36 Inch Tall WALKING DOLL

SALE \$6.88 REG. 9.99

Limit 1 Per Customer

ON SALE 11:00 - 11:30 P.M. ONLY

GIFT BOXED SHIRT & TIE SET

SALE \$4.88 REG. 6.96

Solid or stripe shirt with contrast wide tie. No-iron polyester cotton. Sizes 14 1/2 to 16 1/2.

Limit 2 Per Customer

ON SALE 11:30 - 12:00 P.M. ONLY

MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS

SALE \$5.88 REG. 8.88

Give him comfortable polyester double knits in solid colors. Machine washable. 30-40.

Limit 2 Pr. Per Customer.

GRANTS

HOLIDAY HOURS:
Daily 9-10,
Sunday 11-6

STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER

Sedalia

Committee Members Selected

Tabulation of ballots in the recent Pettis County ASCS Community Committee election is complete and the newly-elected members, to serve a one-year term, will now meet in convention, beginning at 10 a.m. Friday at the Federal Building, Fourth and Lamine, to elect officers.

Those elected are listed by their respective areas:

Blackwater-LaMonte: Harold Clevenger, Sweet Springs; LeMoine (Bud) Wheeler, LaMonte; Clarence Carroll, LaMonte; James Meyer, Sweet Springs; Robert Taylor, LaMonte.

Cedar - Sedalia - Bowling Green: Harry Joe Runge, Hughesville; Harold Blaylock, Dale Dirck, Charles Blaylock and Herbert Mittelhauser, all of Sedalia.

Dresden-Prairie: John E. Farris, LaMonte; Charles Lazenby, Hughesville; Anthony Simon and William Strelow, Sedalia; Joseph Westermier, LaMonte.

Green Ridge-Elk Fork: Wilbur Easter, Green Ridge; James W. Carter, Windsor; Clarence Mahin, Lloyd E. Brown and Loy Smith, all of Green Ridge.

Heath Creek-Longwood: Russell King, Nelson; Paul Fortune, Sedalia; George Harvey, James W. Ream and Melvin Leicher, all of Hughesville.

Hughesville-Houstonia: N. E. Killian, Houstonia; Robert Walker, Hughesville; Forrest Reid and Clifford E. Smith, Houstonia; and Everett Vannoy, Hughesville.

Smithton-Lake Creek: Herman Meisenheimer, Elmer Bultemeier, both of Smithton; G. W. Meyer, Mora; Cloyd Merk, Smithton; Robert Oelrich, Mora.

Washington-Flat Creek: Leroy Ryan, Green Ridge; S. E. Chmelir, Ionia; James Westermier, Paul Chmelir, both of Sedalia; and Vaughn White, Green Ridge.

HUD To Operate St. Louis Units

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Saying federal money was not available to operate the city's public housing complexes, the Board of Commissioners of the St. Louis Housing Authority voted Tuesday to turn over the operation of the projects to the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Elmo O. Turner, area HUD director, said he would have no immediate comment on the action until it's studied.

The authority complained recently that it lacked sufficient funds to continue to operate the housing projects and said they would have to be closed down early next year.

The commissioners said their decision to turn the projects over to the government was made primarily out of concern for tenants. The members said HUD had the funds to operate the complexes and would not be likely to put 25,000 tenants in the streets.

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☐ \$24 one year by mail elsewhere.

☐ 50c per week by carrier.

Name
Address
City
State Zip

We Couldn't Wait!

WE'RE READY FOR CHRISTMAS

NOW...



Mediterranean Living Room Open Stock Pieces

Deep, rich wood tones combined with bold Mediterranean styling give these pieces a unique excitement of their own. They're upholstered in a durable supported Vinyl that looks like leather, but is practical, too. No more spots or stains. And talk about comfort...that's built into the attached concave button-tufted cushions. The exposed hardwood is in a dark Spanish Oak finish.

Reg. \$219.95
Sofa

183⁴⁷

Reg. \$169.95
Love Seat

145⁶¹

Reg. \$119.95
Arm Chair

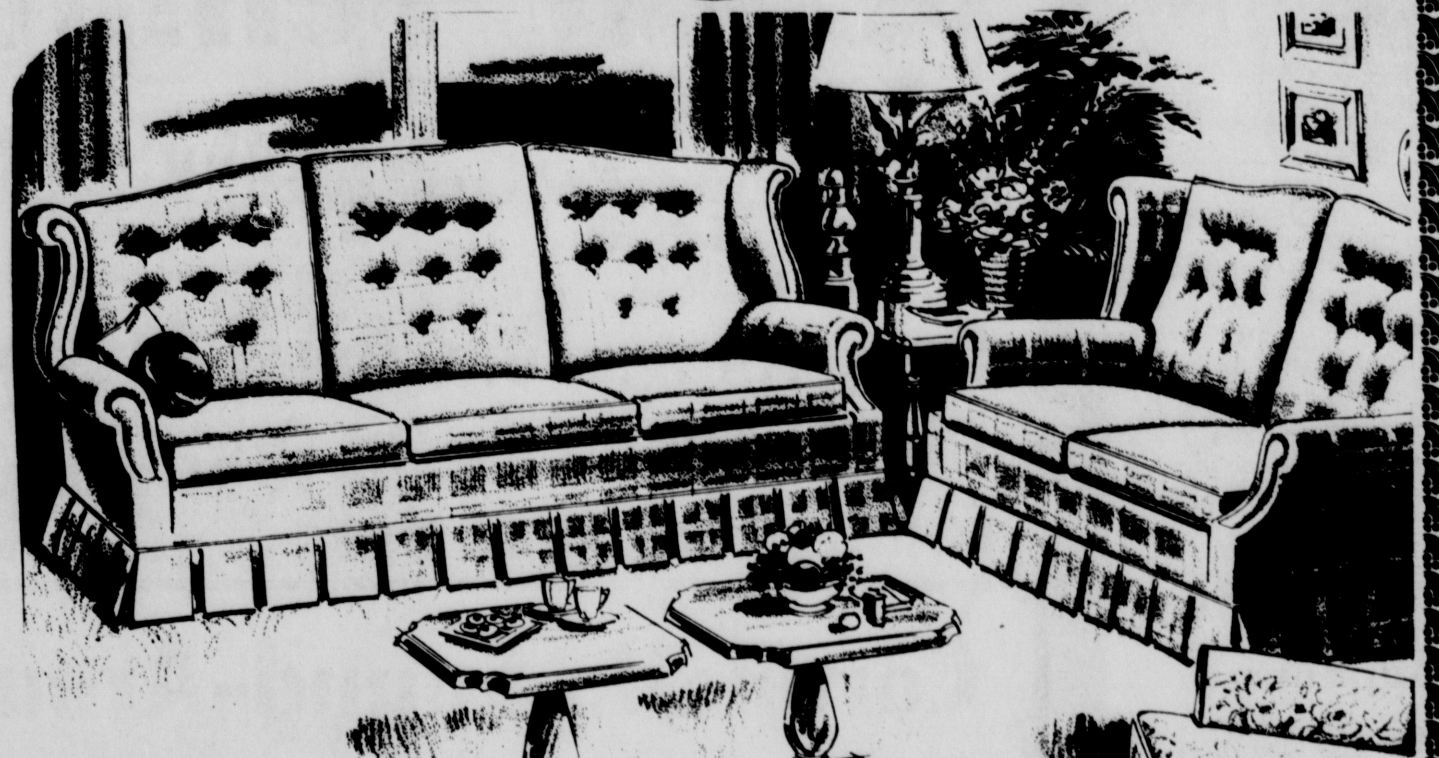
88⁹⁷

Reg. \$109.95
Swivel Rocker

98⁹⁷

Reg. \$49.95
Ottoman

38²²

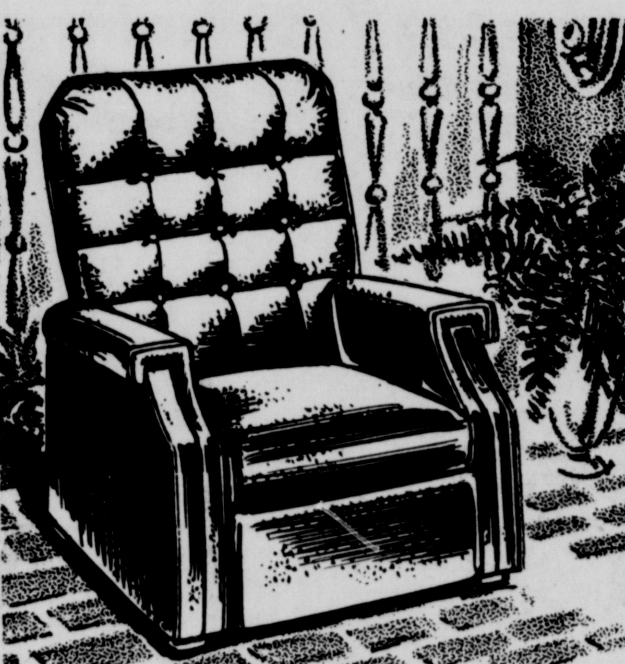


Early American Sofa and Love Seat Covered In A Rich 100% Nylon Plaid

SAVE \$60.90

Stratford authentically styled 84" Colonial Sofa and 59" Love Seat have attached pillow-backs, fully upholstered wings and reversible Stratafoam seat cushions for the finest deep-down comfort. Box pleated all around.

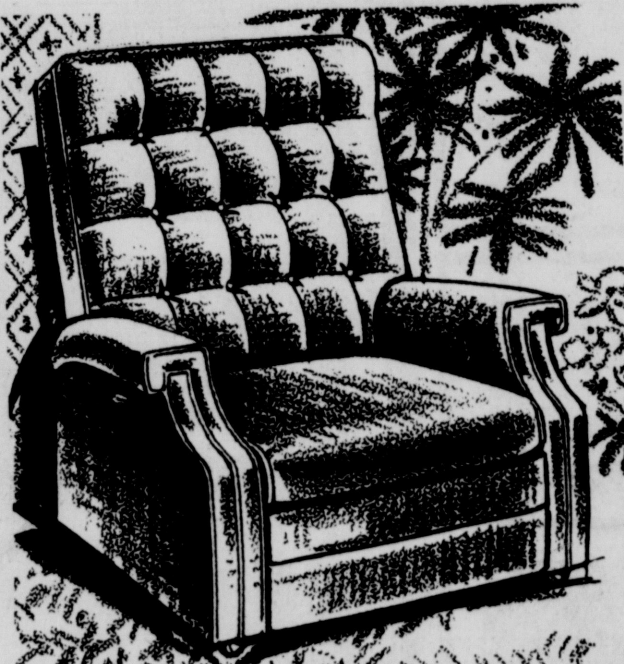
Reg. \$459.90
\$399



Economy-Priced Man-Size Recliner Covered In Soft Hardy Naugahyde

Has deep polyfoam cushioned seat, button-tufted back. Adjusts automatically.

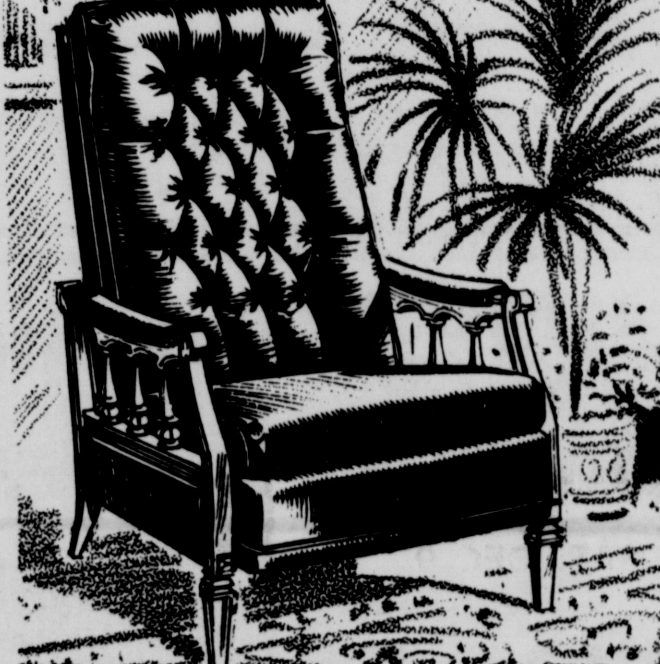
Reg. \$69.95
\$58
DELIVERED



Contemporary Recliner In Herculon For Real Up-To-Date Comfort . . .

Beautifully upholstered in miracle Herculon Olefin fabric. Big size for comfort.

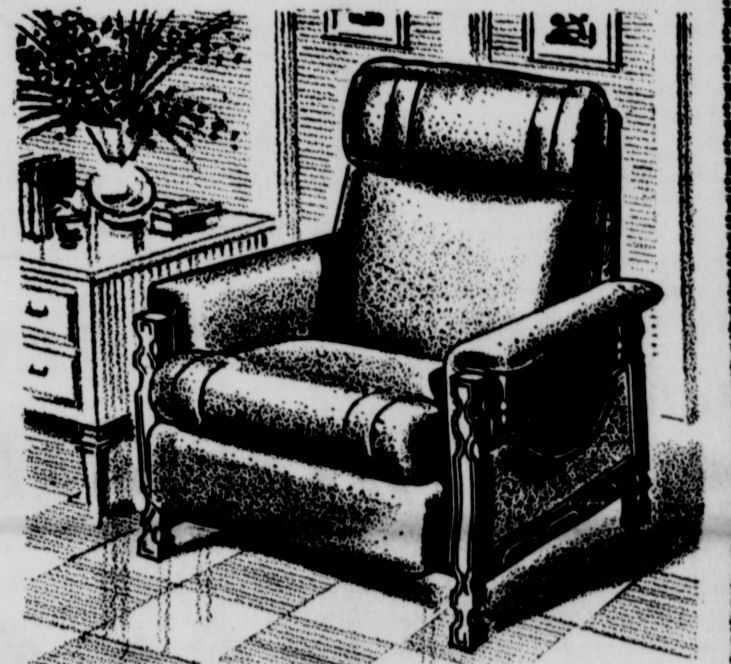
Reg. \$119.95
\$88
DELIVERED



Stratolounger In Italian Provincial Style Covered in Rich Vinyl . . .

Exclusive Strato-Brace construction. Strata-foam cushioning. Covered in vinyl.

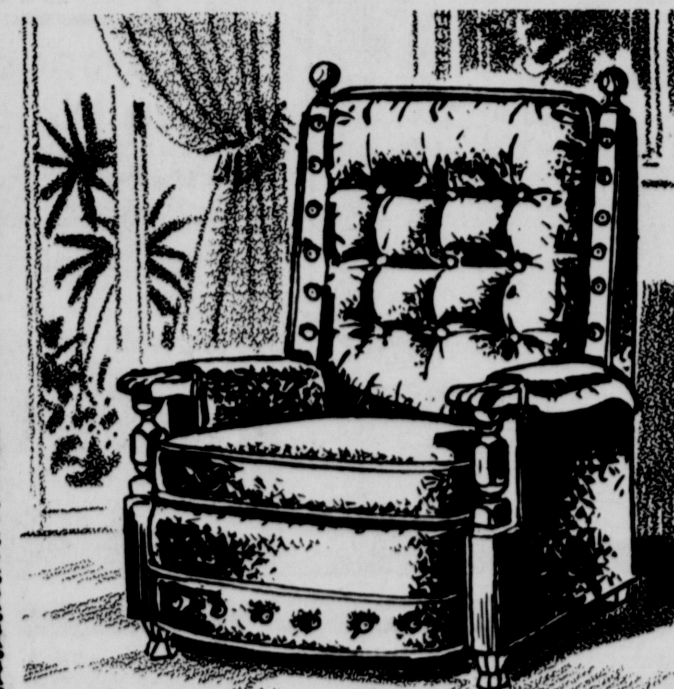
Reg. \$119.95
\$99
DELIVERED



Spanish Inspired Stratolounger With Flip-Up Side Table In Scotchgard . . .

Has flip-up side Table, adjustable headrest, reversible cushion, Scotchgard cover.

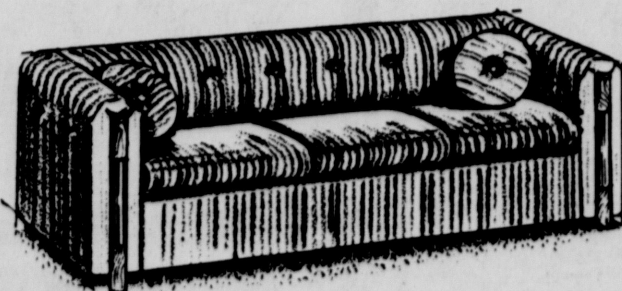
Reg. \$249
\$199
DELIVERED



Bold Mediterranean Styling In An Extra-Big, Man-Sized Recliner . . .

Mediterranean styling in vinyl with reversible polyfoam seat. Nailhead trim.

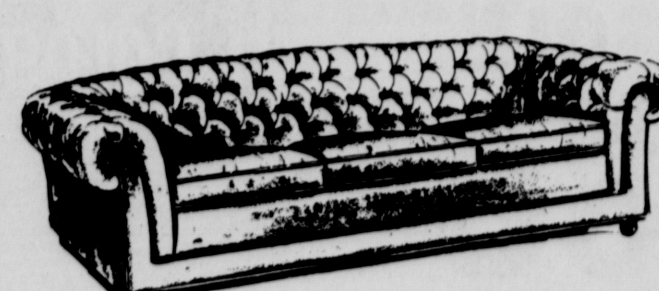
Reg. \$149.95
\$119
DELIVERED



Rowe "Safari Look" Sofa In Zebra Stripe, Chrome Accents

Exciting Rowe sofa covered in miracle Herculon olefin Zebra stripe fabric. Reversible Poly/Dacron seat cushions plus 2 throw pillows.

Reg. \$269.95
\$228
DELIVERED



Stratford Big 96-In. Tuxedo Sofa In Plush Crushed Velvet

Superbly styled Tuxedo Sofa with 3 reversible Poly/Dacron seat cushions and deeply cushioned button-tufted back. It has easy-roll casters.

Reg. \$349.95
\$268
DELIVERED



\$69.95 GE 9" Diagonal Portable TV

Black and white personal portable for any room in your home or the student away from home. Save on this special low price!

\$58
DELIVERED



\$449.95 Motorola "Quasar" Color TV

23" diagonal Color TV has modular circuit panels that snap-in and out. Colors clear and bright, you think you're actually there!

\$398
DELIVERED



\$599.95 Curtis Mathes Color Combo

Big 184 sq. in. Color TV with a superb stereo plus AM, FM, stereo FM radio. Lovely 44" cabinet adds decor elegance.

\$498
DELIVERED

CHRISTMAS HOURS:

9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Monday thru Friday;

9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Saturday

Biedermans

HIGHWAY 50 WEST

PHONE 827-0730

SEDALIA



'Sharing' Seen As Victory

Denial

Viet Cong Foreign Minister Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh addressed the press on arrival at the 169th session of the Paris peace talks Thursday. She denied rumors a peace agreement had already been reached. (UPI)

Two Persons Appointed By Hearn

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A Sikeston Republican, Lee Austin Bowman, was one of two persons Gov. Warren E. Hearnes appointed as a university regent Wednesday. Bowman was named to the Board of Regents of Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau. He replaces Joe Dye, whose term expired. Reappointed as a regent of Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg was Joe Herndon, a Democrat from Raytown. Both men's terms run to Jan. 1, 1979. Hearn also appointed Benny Odom, a Democrat from Cleveland, as Cass County Collector. Cass County attains second-class status Jan. 1.

Mistrial Is Declared In Gould's Case

OLATHE, Kan. (AP) — Judge Phillip L. Woodworth declared a mistrial Wednesday in the bombing trial of Randolph Gould because the prosecution defied a court ruling. Judge Woodworth said the Johnson County attorney, James A. Wheeler, twice defied the judge's ruling not to use evidence from other bombings. Gould was being tried in connection with the June, 1970, bombing of the Southgate State Bank in Prairie Village. Judge Woodworth, in Johnson County District Court, ruled Monday that evidence about Gould in Douglas County and Kansas City could not be used in the bank case. Gould is scheduled to be tried next week in Douglas County in connection with the bombing of the country attorney's home in Lawrence in May, 1970.



DID YOU KNOW?

That Democrat-Capital newspaper carriers pay for their papers each Saturday. If they do not collect from each subscriber, they must wait until they receive payment to make their full profit. If a subscriber continues to receive the Democrat or Capital beyond the last paydate, the newspaper carrier is paying for the paper and trusting the subscriber. Only by prompt payment may newspaper carriers realize their full profit each week, since each carrier pays for your paper each week—whether he collects from you or not.

Any subscriber who does not want to pay each week may pay the carrier in advance for as many weeks as the subscriber wishes.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The outgoing president of the National Conference of State Legislative Leaders called the federal revenue-sharing bill a major achievement even though it was not all state leaders wanted. Speaker Aubrey W. Dirlam of the Minnesota House of Representatives told the 1,200 conference delegates that their organization had worked for revenue sharing over the years and it was a major accomplishment. But, Dirlam said in his opening remarks Wednesday, "we feel the final measure signed by the President still falls short of what we had hoped for."

"Nonetheless, it does represent another step towards realization of a true federal system—a sovereign nation of sovereign states. We are committed to the belief that states should deal with Congress as equals and not as beggars; and, although Congress still doesn't see it that way, we are beginning to make progress." Dirlam said in an interview

that the revenue-sharing act signifies "a recognition for the first time that state and local governments cannot meet their responsibilities with reliance on property taxes alone." However, he said, a major problem with revenue sharing is that state and local governments may get more money without adequately reforming their tax systems. Dirlam added that, in some states, federal aid for various social services, such as welfare, has been limited, meaning that revenue-sharing funds in

some cases merely will replace these cuts and not provide a net gain. He said there also may be a "few too many restrictions" on the spending of the some \$3 billion in revenue-sharing funds. "It's not a no-strings-attached deal," he said but added: "This is not all bad because, if the states gave local communities funds, they probably would attach strings also." Newfoundland is the oldest settled region of North America.

Polaroid Camera Special!
The New Amazing Close-Up Polaroid
BIG SHOT CAMERA Only **\$14⁹⁵**

Add A New Low Cost Dimension to Your Polaroid Photography

FINE ART STUDIO
5th and Ohio, Downtown Sedalia



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Shop 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. Mon. thru Sat.

Tempo Saves You More on Special Gifts for Mom and Dad!

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Terms Available On Our
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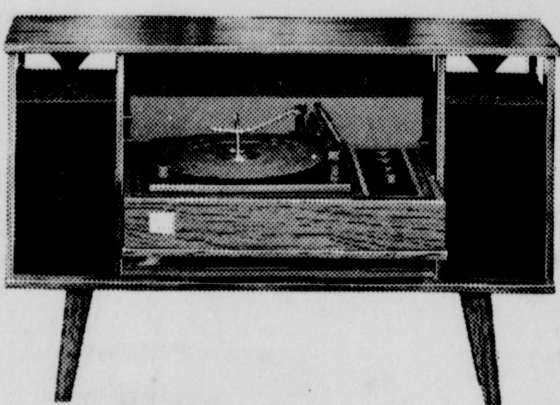


Coronado Sound-Around

**STEREO
PHONO**

\$77

Use
Your
Credit

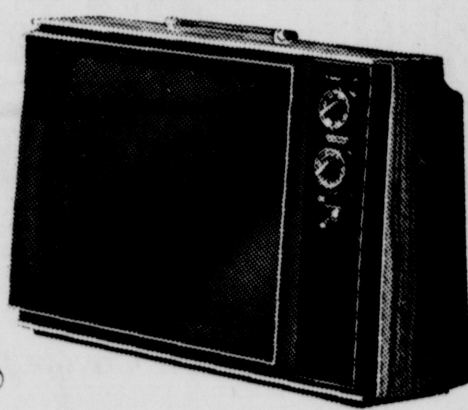
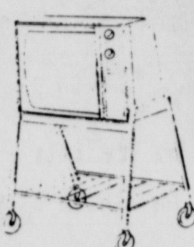


Deflectors send sound in every direction! Tilt-down, 4-speed VM changer has diamond-sapphire needle; shuts off after record. 36" walnutgrain cabinet. 46-6220

Coronado 19" Diagonal PORTABLE TV With Matching Cart

\$169⁹⁵

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Credit



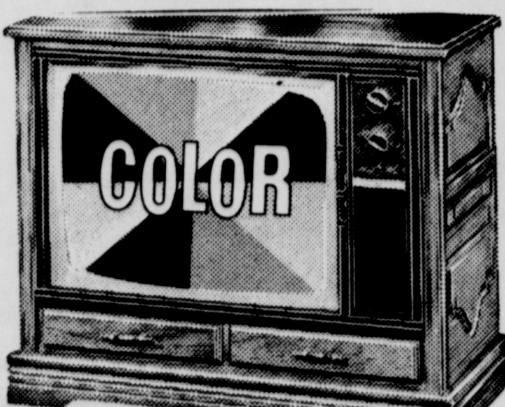
Crisp, sharp black and white picture in 5 seconds! Pre-set fine tuning — remembers best setting for each channel. Snap-on sun shield. 48-1062

Coronado 25" Diagonal COLOR TV CONSOLE

Reg.
\$529.95

\$488

Use
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Credit



Color-Lok makes tuning pushbutton-easy. Largest color screen you can buy! Slide controls. Mediterranean styling in pecan veneers. 34 3/4" W. 48-2032

Color-Lok
for Instant
Color Tuning

Space-Age
Coromold
Chassis

THE BIG HITS Topping Everyone's Christmas Gift List

LP
Albums

\$377
\$5.98
VALUE

8-TRACK
TAPES

\$499
\$6.98
VALUE

- I AM WOMAN Helen Reddy
- CATCH BULL AT FOUR Stevens
- RHYMES & REASONS Carole King
- GUITAR MAN Bread
- 7TH SOJOURN Moody Blues

DONNA FARGO LP

- Happiest Girl In The USA

8-TRACK TAPE \$4.99



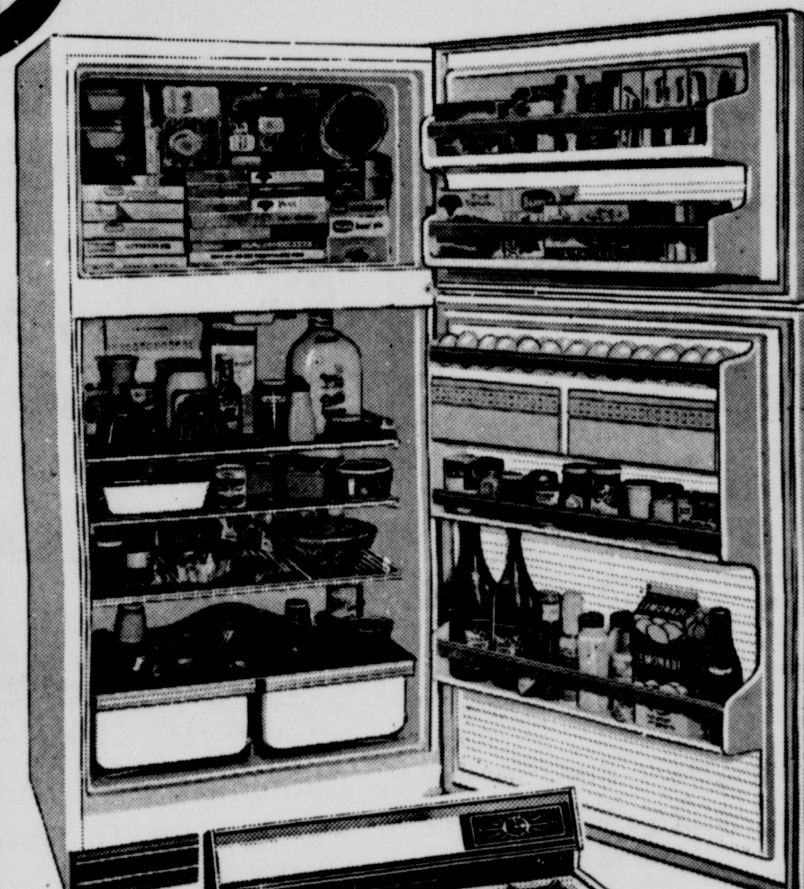
SAVE \$110

**100W. PEAK POWER
3-IN-1 STEREO
SYSTEM**

Reg.
\$299
Use Your
Credit

\$189

- 1) Built-in 8-track stereo tape player.
- 2) AM-FM stereo radio.
- 3) deluxe Garrard 4-speed changer. Walnut-grain cabinet. 6 dual cone speakers. Dust cover, free headphones!



OVEN
CLEANS
ITSELF
WHILE
YOU
BAKE!



SAVE \$51⁹⁵

**CORONADO 15.5-CU. FT.
FROST-FREE
Refrigerator-Freezer**

\$248

USE YOUR CREDIT

She will never have to defrost the 152-lb. freezer or 11.2-cu. ft. refrigerator. Butter and cheese keepers, egg shelf, slide-out shelves. Avocado, copper-tone, white.

SAVE \$30

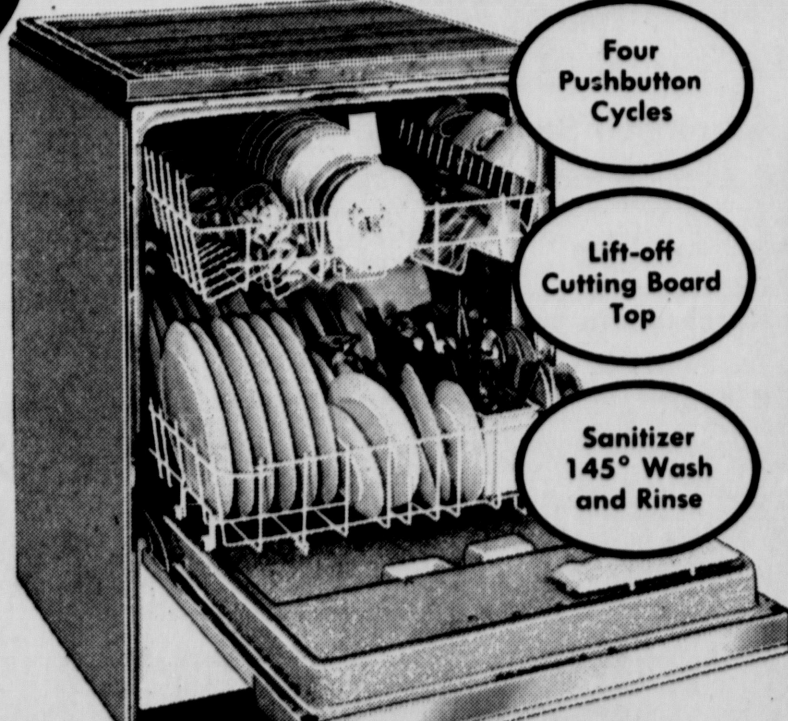
**Coronado 30" Ranges
in White or Avocado**

Use Your
Credit
Reg. \$229.95

\$199⁰⁰
Gas

Electric \$209

You'll never scrub a messy oven again! Everyday grease and spatters disappear while you bake! Electric clock-controlled oven cooks dinner while you're away. . . just set it and go! Lo-temp gas oven keeps food at perfect serving temperature. Removable oven door. 47-7552, 62-6612, 22



Four
Pushbutton
Cycles

Lift-off
Cutting Board
Top

Sanitizer
145° Wash
and Rinse

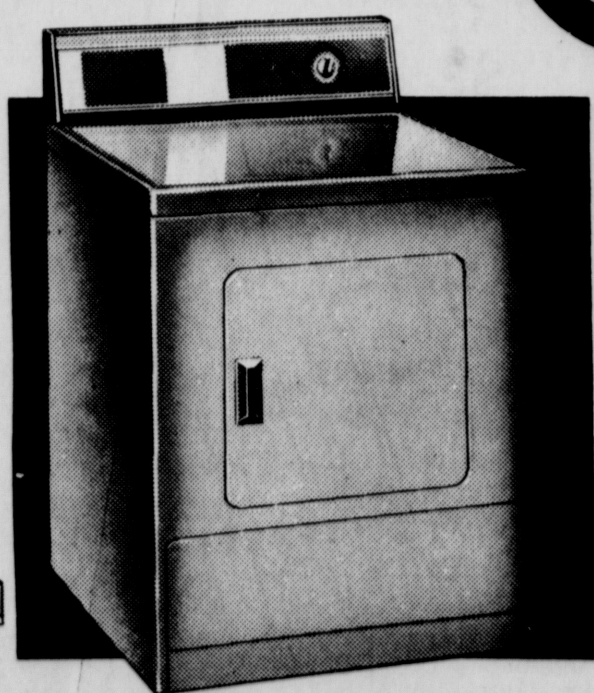
**SAVE
\$30⁹⁵**

**CORONADO
Deluxe Mobile
DISHWASHER**

Was
\$249.95

\$219

Save time . . . work . . . money, too! Dual level washing action, self-cleaning filter, dual dispensers. Avocado, copper-tone, harvest gold, white.



**ELECTRIC
DRYER**

\$128

High and air fluff temp settings. Big capacity drum pampers Perma-Press.



IT'S TEMPO FOR TOTAL SAVINGS

WEEKEND WHOPPERS

ADD TO
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MANY ITEMS IN LIMITED QUANTITIES—PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY

CORY PERCOLATOR

4 to 8 cup size

\$1⁹⁹

4 PIECE SET ANCHOR HOOKING MIXING BOWLS

In Colors

\$1⁹⁹ Set

GE LIGHTED MAKE-UP MIRROR

\$13⁹⁹

8 TRACK CAR STEREO

by Car Tape

 Reg. \$34.88 **\$29⁸⁸**

Fun Car by Marx

DUNE BUGGY

 Reg. \$12.95 **\$10⁸⁸**

9-VOLT TRANSISTOR BATTERIES

 Reg. 15¢ **7¢** ea.

Attractively Styled

POLE LAMPS

 Reg. \$13.88 **\$10⁸⁸**

PLUSH PAL ANIMAL FACE HASOCK

 Reg. \$4.97 **\$3⁹⁹**

Peel, Crack, Rust Resistant

TOOL BOX

Many Uses

 Reg. \$2.98 **\$2⁰⁰**

Guard Against Tragedy

GUN LOCK

By Masters

 Reg. \$4.95 **\$3⁹⁹**

Lots of Fun-Nice Gift

JIGSAW PUZZLES

500 Pieces **50¢**1000 Pieces **99¢**

PERMANENT TYPE CRESTLINE ANTI-FREEZE

Gal. **88¢**

In Your Container.

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

Flat fold pieces, 56-60" wide, machine washable

 Reg. \$2.99 **\$1⁸⁸** yd.

New Fashion Prints

CUDDLE ME CLOTH

80% Acetate, 20 Nylon tricot 52-54" wide, machine washable

 Reg. to \$1.97 **99¢** yd.

Noma Illuminated

BUBBLE LITE TREE

 Reg. 4.99 **\$3⁹⁷**

100% Nylon, 5'x6' Wall-To-Wall

BATHROOM CARPET

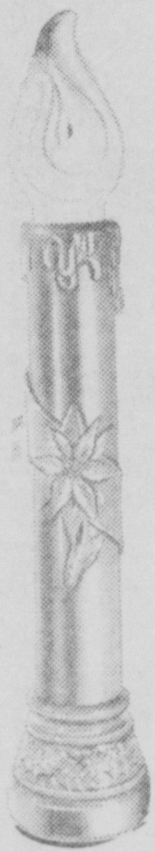
 Reg. 9.88 **\$6⁹⁹**

TM



PRICES GOOD
THRU SUNDAY
DEC. 10TH

WHILE
QUANTITIES
LAST



DISCOUNT
PRICE

\$1.99

**38" High
Lighted
Candle**

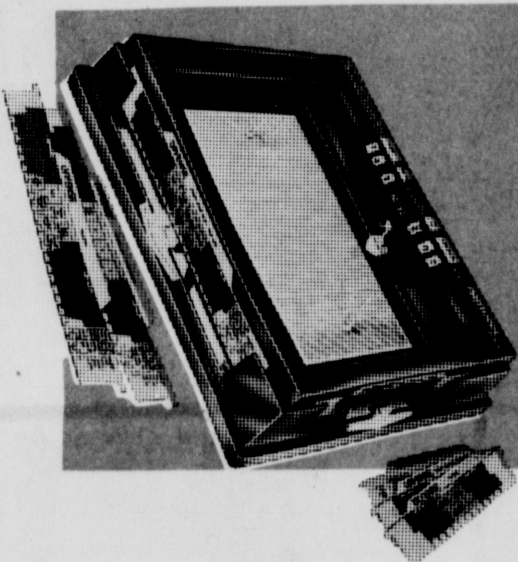
- For outdoor use
- Red polythene
- 6' wire, UL listed

23-3965-3



4 Day sale on everything for Christmas

BIG TOY & GAME DISCOUNTS!



AURORA

Computerized plays so challenging even the pros can train with them. Electric

\$8.88

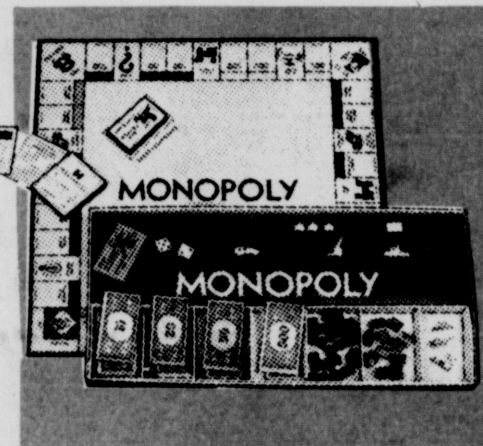
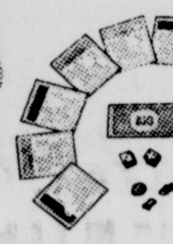


WISPY WALKER DOLLS

- Choice of three 32" walking dolls
- Fully jointed, long rooted hair

23-3051

DISCOUNT
PRICE
\$6.66



MONOPOLY GAME

- The exciting real estate game
- An all-time family favorite

23-3224

DISCOUNT
PRICE
\$3.99



PLAY DOH

- Non-toxic modeling compound
- Four 6-oz. cans. 4 colors

23-3516

Reg. 67¢
SALE
57¢

**CASSETTE
RECORDING TAPE**



REG. 1.99

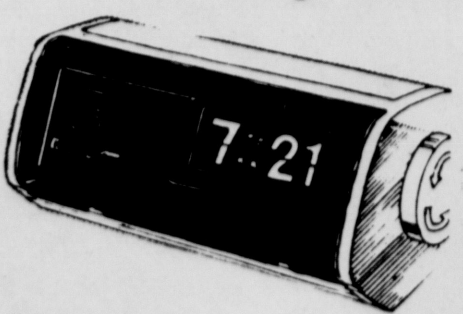
Pkg.
of 3

99¢

Limit 3 Pkgs.

**DIGITAL
ALARM CLOCK**

Large Assortment of Styles



Reg. \$12.95

\$4.99



8 TUMBLERS & TOTE

- Black and green pattern 12-oz. tumblers
- Sturdy "Maxi-Tote" green vinyl carrier

18-9031

DISCOUNT PRICE
\$2

helps for
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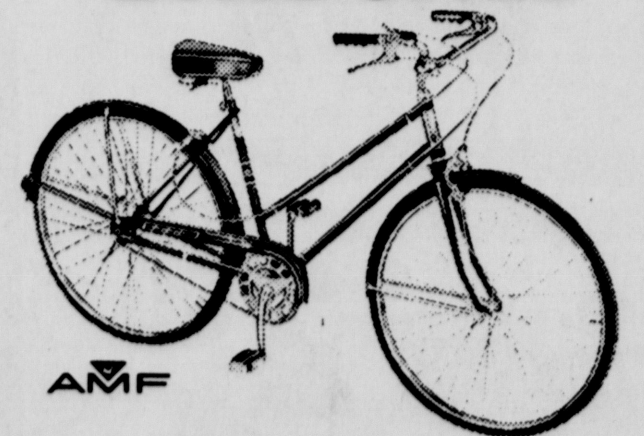
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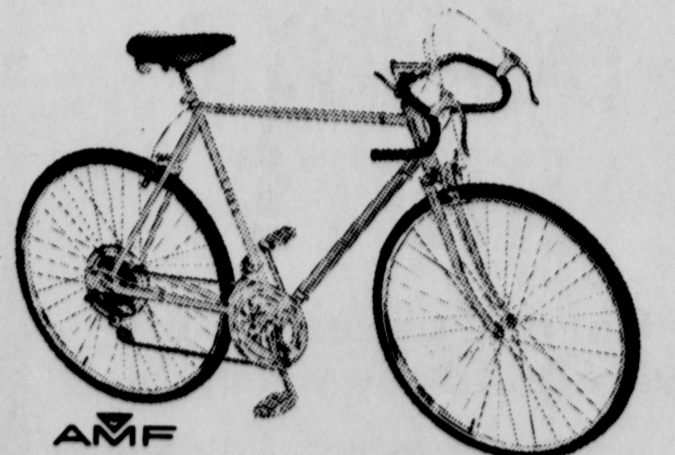


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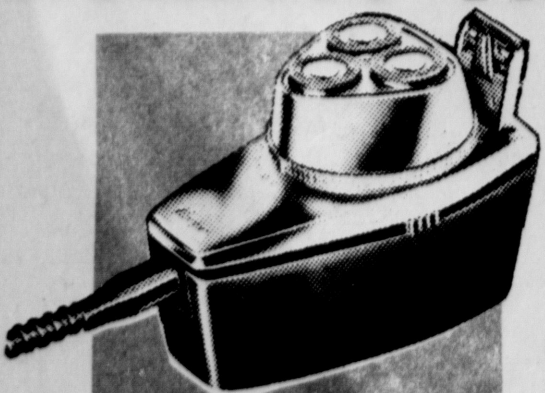
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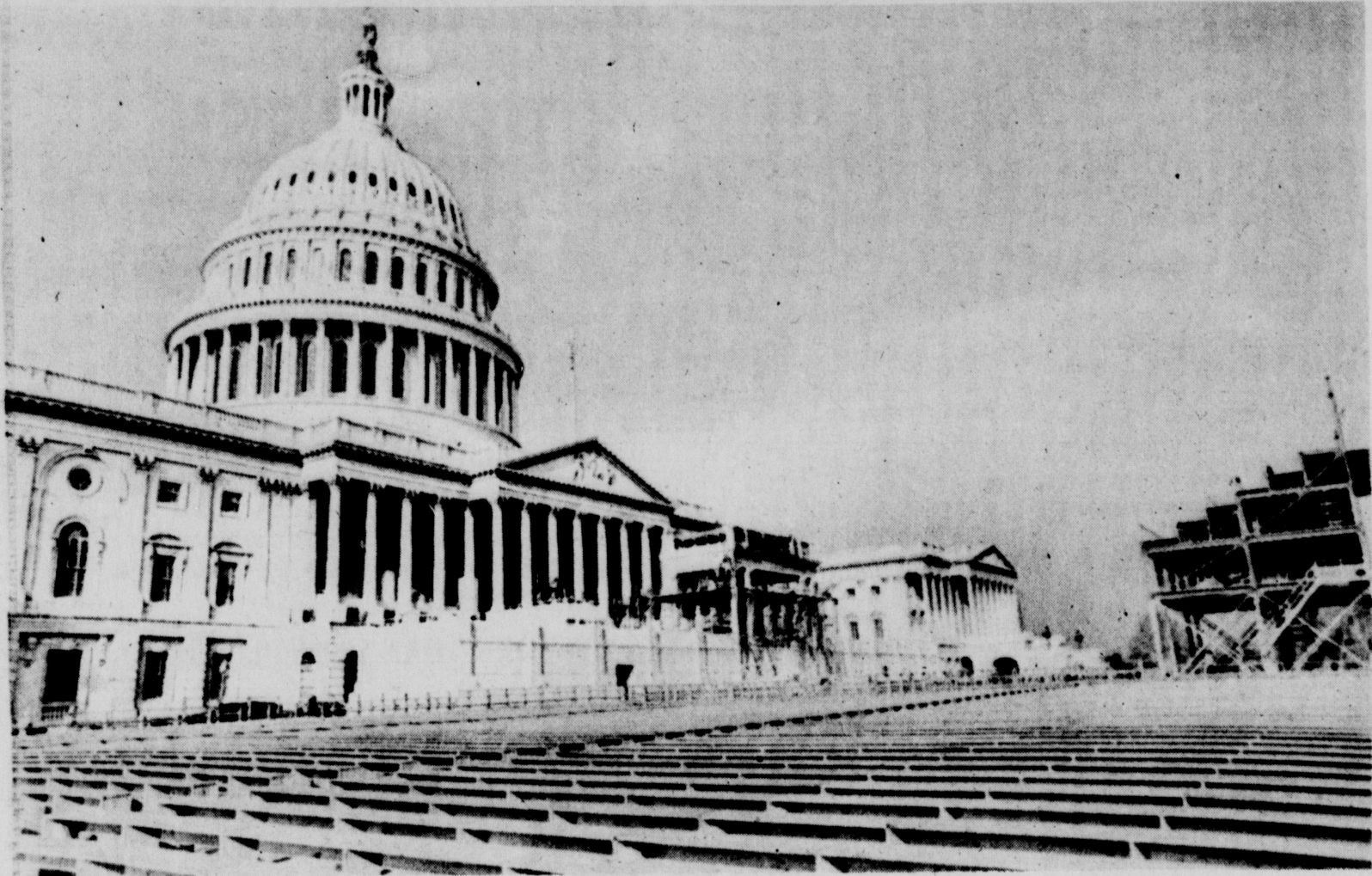
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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Thursday, Dec. 7, 1972—Section B



Work Almost Finished

Much of the construction work is completed for the inaugural stands at the Capitol. President Nixon will

take his second-term oath Jan. 20 under the portico in front of the center portion of the Capitol. (UPI)

People In The News

WEST MILFORD, N.J. (AP) — Television personality Jack Paar is nursing a sore wrist after an unexpected encounter with a young tiger while filming a TV sequence at a drive-through zoo.

The 6-month-old tiger bit Paar on the wrist during the filming session at Jungle Habitat on Wednesday.

John F. Kennedy Jr., son of the late president, was scheduled to appear in the film sequence, but he was not involved in the incident.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Ac-

trix Anna Kashfi, former wife of Marlon Brando, is reported recovering from the bite of a deadly brown recluse spider.

A spokesman at Sherman Oaks Community Hospital said Wednesday Miss Kashfi, 38, underwent skin grafts to replace tissues killed by the spider's venom when she was bitten on the right ankle more than two weeks ago.

"I thought nothing of it at the time," Miss Kashfi said of the bite which occurred aboard a yacht in Newport Harbor. "But then it became infected and I started running a high

temperature. My doctor said it could be quite dangerous."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Norman A. Gibbs, who had parts in "The French Connection" and "The Godfather," has been sentenced to four years in prison for trying to smuggle \$1.5 million in drugs into the United States.

Customs agents said they found 14 pounds of cocaine in the false bottom of a suitcase Gibbs, 24, tried to bring into Los Angeles from Acapulco, Mexico, last July 23.

Bond Critical Of Construction Plans

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — State Auditor Christopher S. Bond, the governor-elect, has leveled criticism at the operations of the planning and Construction Division, both in its business and personnel practices.

But the administrative officer of the division, Stanley Diemler, says there was a practical reason for every project and no corruption or crookedness was involved.

The 31-page audit report was made public Tuesday. It said the state had spent thousands

of dollars on emergency and repair projects which were not put up for competitive bidding.

"We may have made some errors in judgment," Diemler said, "but I can show that on every project we tried to be practical."

The audit also said the division was remiss in not collecting liquidated damages from contractors in all cases where it might have been possible to do so.

Diemler said that would take additional personnel to show that a contractor was not really

trying to finish his work on time and would lead in the long run to higher bid prices.

The audit report referred to Diemler as the agency's chief law enforcement officer while also serving as a deputy sheriff.

The auditors also criticized poor inventory and accounting controls, inadequate supervision of personnel and said there were no records to show the cost of operating state buildings, except for the state office building in Kansas City.

A separate bank account for

fees and rentals at the Kansas City building was labeled illegal. Diemler said it was set up by the state Board of Public Buildings—the governor, attorney general and lieutenant governor—as the best way to safeguard the money.

The auditors discovered a console in the division's capitol basement office which enabled employees to hear supposedly confidential conversations in the adjoining state credit union office and recommended that situation be corrected.

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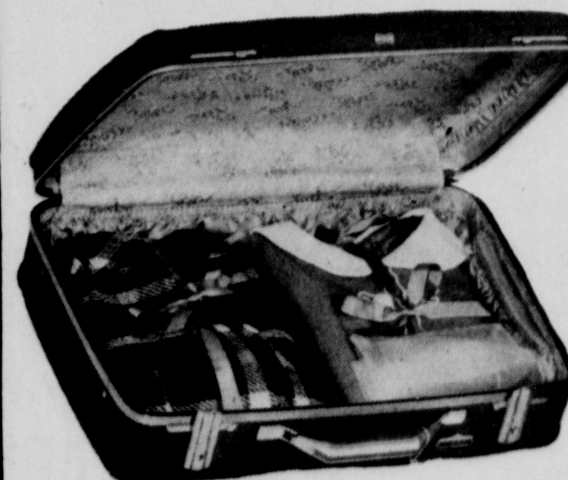
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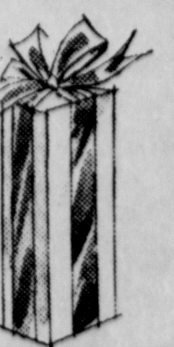
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No Victory Seen in Agreements

By LOUIS HARRIS

A solid majority of 65 per cent of the American people reject the suggestion that the reported terms of the peace agreement in Vietnam are a victory for either the Communists or the U.S., but feel rather that they are a "fair compromise" way to settle the war. This does not mean, however, that most Americans do not see real problems stemming from the ending of the war.

Despite the fact that heavy majorities of the public support the specific provisions of the proposed agreement, a substantial 72 per cent feel the Communists are likely to "violate the agreement" in a major or minor way, and an even 50 per cent also feel that the Saigon government will also likely violate the pact.

When asked who will probably control South Vietnam five years from now, 33 per cent of the public felt the Communists would take over, an equal 33 per cent hold the view that a coalition government with the Communists in it will be in control, while only 9 per cent believe the present government will run the country, and no more than 7 per cent see a neutralist group in power in Vietnam.

Thus, it can be said that most Americans do not foresee an easy nor entirely peaceful road ahead for the people of South Vietnam. Basically, the people of this country view the Vietnam conflict as a violent and unhappy episode with no victor. The final terms of settlement are thought to be essentially honorable, but no better than a "fair compromise."

When asked for their views about the controversial bombing of North Vietnam ordered by President Nixon earlier this year, a majority of 58-25 per cent registered their conviction that the bombings have "helped both sides to finally arrive at a peace agreement." In other words, the public is convinced that the violent and prolonged conflict was brought to a halt through American force, with no real guarantees that further outbreaks of fighting will not occur in the future or that South Vietnam will be kept out of Communist control.

Nonetheless, a substantial majority of Americans favor the terms of the agreement as outlined in October, partly because they will signal the end of direct U.S. involvement in the war, partly because our prisoners-of-war will be returned, and partly because in assuring the South Vietnamese of elections they will at least have a fair voice in determining their own future.

On Nov. 21 and 22, a cross section of 1,504 people 18 years of age and over were asked: "All in all, do you feel the reported terms of the agreement between the U.S. and North Vietnam are a victory for North Vietnam, for the U.S., or are a fair compromise?"

Terms of Agreement

	Total Public
Victory for North Vietnam	13
Victory for U.S.	5
A fair compromise	65
Not sure	17

A substantial majority thought both sides gave some to achieve the final settlement. But almost as large a majority also holds the view that the bombings of North Vietnam helped bring about the final agreement. They were asked: "Do you feel the bombing of North Vietnam by the U.S. helped or hindered both sides finally arriving at a peace settlement?"

Role of Bombings

	Total Public
Helped arrive at agreement	58
Hindered agreement	25
Not sure	17

As for the settlement itself, the public foresees troubles in keeping both sides from violating the agreement. People

were asked: "Do you think the Communists will abide by the Vietnam peace agreement or do you think they will violate it in a major way or in a minor way?" and "Do you think the Saigon government will abide by the Vietnam peace agreement or do you think they will violate it in a major way or in a minor way?"

Abide By or Violate Agreement?

	Communists	Saigon
Will abide by terms	13	30
Will violate in minor way	33	14
Will violate in major way	39	36
Not sure	15	20

Although the public thinks the Communists are more apt to violate the agreement than the Saigon government, substantial numbers feel both will not live up to the terms.

Nor are most Americans sanguine about an ultimate government in Vietnam which will be free from either Communist domination or at least participation. The cross section was asked: "Five years from now, if you had to guess, who do you think will be in control of South Vietnam: the Communists, the present Thieu government, a neutralist government, or some form of coalition government with the Communists in it?"

Who Will Control?

	Total Public
Communists	33
Coalition with communists	33
Present Thieu government	9
Neutralists	7
Not sure	18

Of course, this is merely the guess of most Americans today as the war finally is ending for this country. Despite these worries, it is significant that 65 per cent still feel the reported terms of settlement represent a "fair compromise."

c. 1972 Chicago Tribune

Replacement For Westwood Is Suggested

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — The four Kansans on the Democratic National Committee want to see Robert Strauss, former party treasurer, replace Mrs. Jean Westwood as national party chairman.

Three of the four plan to attend the national committee meeting in Washington Saturday.

They are Tom Corcoran, Topeka, Mrs. Nell Blangers, Salina, and state chairman Norbert Dreiling, Hays.

The state vice chairman, Mrs. Mary Allen, Topeka, who recently underwent surgery, said she would give her proxy to Dreiling and would instruct him to vote for Strauss.

"As of this time, I support Bob Strauss," Dreiling said. "I assume he will be elected."

Dreiling reiterated that he became disenchanted with Mrs. Westwood because of the crushing defeat of Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern.

Re-Election Is Sought For NFO President

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A statement calling for re-election of Oren Lee Staley to an 18th year as president of the National Farmers Organization has been issued by 19 of 21 state NFO presidents.

The statement, made public Wednesday by Don Hill of Lebanon, Missouri NFO president and chairman of the pro-Staley drive, called him "one of the greatest farm leaders our country has ever had."

Dissenters in the NFO, calling themselves the "72 Convention Committee," are planning to oust Staley at the annual convention opening Tuesday in Kansas City. They allege poor business practices by Staley have almost bankrupted the organization.

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C78-14	29.50	14.75	2.08
E78-14	31.05	15.52	2.24
F78-14	32.45	16.22	2.39
G78-14	36.05	18.02	2.56
H78-14	39.40	19.70	2.75
5.60-15	24.65	12.32	1.73
6.00-15	26.80	13.40	1.89
F78-15	33.25	16.62	2.43
G78-15	36.95	18.47	2.63
H78-15	40.40	20.20	2.81

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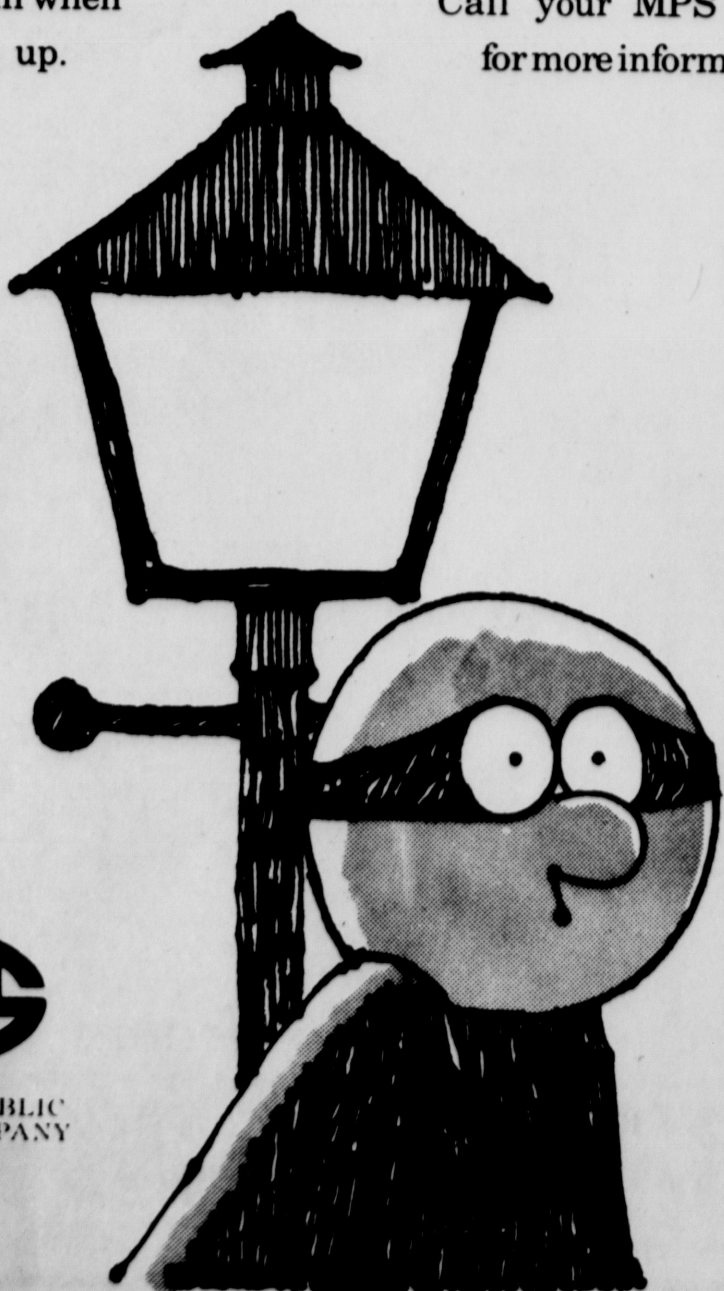
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Trimmer White House Staff Is Promised

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Nixon's move to slash the White House staff is spurred by little-noticed statistics showing that executive-office employment has doubled in his first term.

Nixon himself acknowledged last week that the "White House staff has grown rather like Topsy." He promised that as he shakes up the bureaucracy and trims personnel "the biggest cuts will be made in the White House staff itself."

The President gave no figures on White House employment or on the size of the proposed cutback. Neither would White House spokesmen.

But an examination of monthly reports published by the Civil Service Commission shows that since Nixon moved into the White House in January 1969 the executive-office staff has increased from 1,748 to 3,562.

More than 1,000 of the new employees were added to the executive-office rolls during a 12-month period when federal agencies faced a presidentially ordered 5-per-cent cutback.

The sharp upswing in executive-office employment also bucked the government-wide trend. When Nixon came into office, there were 2,948,393 federal civilian employees, nearly 200,000 more than now.

The columns of fine print in the monthly personnel reports include the more than 600 employees of the White House office—the aides and advisers closest to the President—as well as staffers in a variety of offices, councils, and commissions grouped under the heading "the executive office of the President."

White House officials say—and the statistics confirm—that a portion of the increase can be attributed to new functions taken on by the executive office.

These include, for example, the Cost of Living Council set up to police wage-price controls. At last report, the council had grown from 0 to 966 employees in less than a year.

Officials also cited a change in bookkeeping methods as a reason for the upswing in employment statistics. Until 1970, they said, presidents had obscured the size of their personal staffs by having salaries paid through other agencies or through the White House "special projects" fund.

Nixon ordered that all his White House employees be listed as such, one spokesman said, "in the interest of candor and accuracy."

Thus, the reported size of the elite White House office staff jumped suddenly from about 250 to about 500. At last report it had grown to 606.

Major increases occurred elsewhere in the executive offices unrelated to any change in bookkeeping methods.

Henry Kissinger's National Security Council lists 80 employees, about double the size of the pre-Kissinger staff.

John Ehrlichman's Domestic Council staff has grown from 25 employees in late 1970 to 50 but still is smaller than other lesser known executive offices.

For example, the Office of Telecommunications Policy lists 68 employees, the Office of Science and Technology reports 79, the Council on Environmental Quality, 68, and the Council of Economic Advisers, 58.

The Office of Management and Budget, which has assumed a broader watchdog role over government spending and employment, has seen its own payroll go up from 535 early in Nixon's administration to 689 at last report.

The latest figure of 3,563 ex-

ecutive-office employees does not include 2,300 persons employed by the poverty-fighting Office of Economic Opportunity, which, in some government publications, is listed under the President's executive office.

If OEO employees are included, executive-office employment reaches about 5,800, or 1,000 more than the comparable figure when Nixon took office and initiated policies and proposals that have resulted in slimmed-down OEO operations.

While the President has not specified precisely where White House personnel cuts will be made, he has said they will be substantial.

Talking on Nov. 27 to reporters, Nixon said: "I felt from the beginning that it was important that the White House establish the example for the balance of government in terms of cutting down on personnel, doing a better job with fewer people."

"Consequently, while there will be personnel cuts across the government, throughout the departments, the biggest cuts will be made in the White House staff itself."

When Franklin D. Roosevelt began his third term nearly three decades ago, records show the White House office staff numbered 51.

When Harry Truman was midway through his term the staff numbered 243 and there were 1,100 other employees in executive offices.

The total inched upward during Dwight Eisenhower's years in the White House, reached 1,500 when John Kennedy was president, topped 1,700 under Lyndon Johnson and now exceeds 3,500.

education lags generally because "we just don't have enough knowledge to transmit" to the public. "Our understanding of human nutrition lags far behind our knowledge in other health areas," Lyng said.

Students continued to occupy the main building of the State Community College here Wednesday night following the report of no progress made at a meeting between students and school administrators earlier Wednesday.

Demonstrators, protesting delays and cuts in student aid grants and school policies, said they would continue the occupation which began Tuesday, until a list of 16 demands were met.

The list included the dismissal of college President Clinton J. Woods and Mrs. Alice McAllister, acting financial director.

A meeting among Woods, members of the Student Senate and the school's board of trustees produced no results Wednesday, Woods said he was unable to fire Mrs. McAllister but would relay the dismissal request to the Illinois Junior College Board which will meet Dec. 15.

There are about 3,000 students at the state-supported college. The building was taken over Tuesday morning and since that time police have reported no violent incidents.

No classes were held Tuesday or Wednesday, a college dean said this week would have been final exam week for the college.

Christmas Party Is Held By Local Club

Members of the State Fair Kennel Club held their annual Christmas party at the Missouri State Bank Tuesday. The event was highlighted by a gift exchange and a Christmas play written by Bobbie Jones, Knob Noster.

Door prizes were awarded to Darles Cook, Betty Jones, Shirley Garrison and Ronnie Barker. Refreshments were provided by Miss Garrison and Suzi Riesel.

Stronger U.N. Is Required, Stanley Says

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A stronger United Nations is needed because governments "have pathetically demonstrated their inability to adequately manage international crises and solve global problems," Iowa construction man C. Maxwell Stanley told news executives at a seminar Wednesday night.

Stanley, whose Muscatine, Iowa, construction firm has worked on many projects in the United States and abroad, said "no business would seek to solve countrywide problems in its branch offices" so it is logical that "global mechanisms are needed to handle global problems."

Stanley addressed editors invited to the fourth news media seminar at the United Nations sponsored by the Stanley Foundation, which he and his wife organized to promote world order and to build support for the United Nations.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, U.S. Ambassador George Bush and representatives of the Soviet and several other delegations are scheduled to address the seminar.

No American Casualties

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced Thursday that no Americans were killed in action in Vietnam last week for the second successive week. But it said three Americans died from non-hostile causes, one was missing or captured and seven were wounded.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported that Vietnamese battlefield deaths were the lowest since the start of North Vietnam's offensive last March 30.

It was the fourth week since mid-September that the U.S. Command reported no Americans killed in action.

The Saigon command reported 336 South Vietnamese soldiers killed, 1,346 wounded and 47 missing in action last week. It claimed 1,247 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops were killed.

The allied commands now have reported these total casualties for the war:

Americans — 45,914 killed in action, 10,290 deaths from non-hostile causes, 303,541 wounded in action, 1,706 missing or captured.

South Vietnamese — 160,711 killed, 427,922 wounded.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong — 912,746 killed.

Farm Roundup

Natural Christmas Trees Tops

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Natural Christmas trees still are favored over artificial kinds, but more than one-fourth of the nation's homes will have neither this Yuletide season, according to the Agriculture Department.

"Industry surveys show natural trees still have a slight edge over the artificials, with natural trees turning up in 35-37 per cent of the households sampled," USDA says in a report.

"Thirty-three per cent had artificial trees; two per cent, both types, and the remainder, no tree at all," according to the Economic Research Service. The report was published in the December issue of "Farm Index."

Christmas-tree farming has become big business, however, with retail sales reported at \$210 million last year. This season, according to ERS, sales will be even higher.

In 1971, some 35 million trees were cut from farms and plantations which comprise about 450,000 acres. Almost every state has some production, but most are turned out in the Great Lakes region, the Northeast and the Northwest.

An increasing method of sale is the "chase-and-cut" operation in which buyers select and fell the trees. Last year, between 10 and 15 per cent of the Christmas trees marketed were sold in that manner, the report said.

The report quoted the National Christmas Tree Growers Association as expressing concern over the intrusion of artificial trees. Still, the growers say, they are able to sell "about all" they produce.

Growers next spring intend to plant 85 million Christmas-tree seedlings for harvest in 6 to 12 years. "So, for every tree cut in 1972, there will be two or three to take its place," the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Private farm-related organizations are making significant contributions to public knowledge about nutrition values of food products, a top Agriculture Department official has told Congress.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Lyng said Wednesday that agricultural commodity organizations, particularly, have done a good job. His remarks were in testimony before the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs.

"The National Dairy Council, for example, does a tremendous job in directing authoritative, well rounded information materials to the general public, to schools and to dentists and doctors," Lyng said.

"The Poultry and Egg National Board, the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association, the citrus people, the meat groups, turkey and broil-

er organizations, grain, cereal and rice associations, and many, many other units ... render great service to the cause of balanced diets through the dissemination of available nutrition knowledge."

However, Lyng said, nutrition education lags generally because "we just don't have enough knowledge to transmit" to the public. "Our understanding of human nutrition lags far behind our knowledge in other health areas," Lyng said.

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Continue Student Protest

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Demonstrators, protesting delays and cuts in student aid grants and school policies, said they would continue the occupation which began Tuesday, until a list of 16 demands were met.

The list included the dismissal of college President Clinton J. Woods and Mrs. Alice McAllister, acting financial director.

A meeting among Woods, members of the Student Senate and the school's board of trustees produced no results Wednesday, Woods said he was unable to fire Mrs. McAllister but would relay the dismissal request to the Illinois Junior College Board which will meet Dec. 15.

There are about 3,000 students at the state-supported college. The building was taken over Tuesday morning and since that time police have reported no violent incidents.

No classes were held Tuesday or Wednesday, a college dean said this week would have been final exam week for the college.

Students continued to occupy the main building of the State Community College here Wednesday night following the report of no progress made at a meeting between students and school administrators earlier Wednesday.

Christmas Party Is Held By Local Club

Members of the State Fair Kennel Club held their annual Christmas party at the Missouri State Bank Tuesday. The event was highlighted by a gift exchange and a Christmas play written by Bobbie Jones, Knob Noster.

Door prizes were awarded to Darles Cook, Betty Jones, Shirley Garrison and Ronnie Barker. Refreshments were provided by Miss Garrison and Suzi Riesel.

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Art Buchwald

WORLD ALMANAC
FACTS

Americans consume more than 500,000,000 gallons of ice cream yearly. Marco Polo discovered the first ice cream made with milk while traveling in China during the 13th Century. The World Almanac says, Emperor Nero enjoyed an ice cream consisting of snow covered with fruit juices. The dish was brought to America in the 1600s.

NEW YORK, N.Y. — As the Apollo 17 ends an era of manned exploration of the moon, another era of exploration on earth also comes to a close. The Long Island Railroad Commuter program is being phased out and there is talk that people who live on Long Island may never see New York City again.



Buchwald

I talked to three commuters in Huntington, Long Island, who had expected to make the last trip, but had to postpone it because of a strike.

One of the commuters told me, "Space travel by railroad as we know it is over. It just got too expensive for Americans to foot the bill. There is some talk about launching a manned shuttle train in the late '70s, and we even may send one train to New York made up of an American and Russian crew, but for the

most part our trip could be the last one anybody will take."

"Why the disenchantment with the Long Island Railroad Commuter program?" I asked another of the men.

"When the Russians launched a high-speed train from Moscow to Leningrad, President Grover Cleveland decided we could not be second, and so he asked Congress for a crash program to beat the Russians in Railroad Space Travel. There was tremendous excitement when the program was announced. Nobody believed you could send a man from Long Island to New York City and have him survive.

"But thanks to American knowhow and hardware," the third commuter said, "we not only got a man to New York but we proved he could live there for a short period of time."

"The commuter program was the darling of Congress and for a long while they couldn't give enough money to the railroads. Every time a commuter returned

from a trip he was invited to the White House for dinner and given a ticker-tape parade to city hall. Most of us who got into the program and moved to Long Island thought we would make it our life's work."

"But then," said one of the other commuters, "the American people started losing interest in Railroad Space Travel. Newspaper editorials began asking, 'Why are we spending so much money to send men to New York City when the funds could be spent on highways in suburbia?'"

Another man said, "We stopped becoming American heroes. No one was interested in the rocks we brought back from Manhattan. The Railroad Space Industry found its contracts being halved and there were labor problems at the launch sites. The trains ran later and later. Pretty soon no one wanted responsibility for the Long Island."

"Commuters froze in the winter and perspired in the summer. Many of them

dropped out of the program," the third man said.

"What scientific contribution do you think the Railroad Space program has made to our country?" I asked.

"We proved," said one of the commuters, "that man can live in a hostile environment for hours on end. We also showed that although it cannot sustain life, New York City was probably once part of Long Island. This is terribly important if we are seeking the origins of our planet."

"Furthermore," said the second commuter, "we proved we could get to New York before the Russians did. This has had a beneficial effect on the American morale."

"Of course," said the third commuter staring out at the empty tracks, "it's all over now. But I don't think you can stop man's curiosity. I predict that someday not only will man go to New York again, but he'll live there. Who knows, someday he might even make it by train to Trenton."

A conservative view

Christmas
carol ban
ridiculous

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — An unhappy and divisive incident has occurred here in the Washington area, involving the singing of Christmas carols in public schools. Other communities doubtless are experiencing similar incidents. The controversy merits a few observations.



Kilpatrick

The difficulty here arose in suburban Prince George's County, when Isaac Franck, executive vice president of the Jewish Community Council of Greater Washington, discovered that some of the county schools were conducting Christmas assemblies. Here the children were singing choral selections, among them such "distinctively religious Christian hymns" as Adeste Fidelis, Silent Night, O Little Town of Bethlehem, and Hark! the Herald Angels Sing.

Franck made a complaint to Carl W. Hassel, superintendent of county schools, and Hassel issued some fresh guidelines: "No songs or music programs that have a significance for a particular religion should be performed during the period which coincides with the specific religious celebration." This produced a headline in the morning Post: "Schools Forbid Hymns," whereupon non-Jewish parents exploded in angry counter-protests of their own. The unhappy superintendent then loosened the guidelines he had just tightened, and an uneasy truce now obtains.

What is one to say? This whole lamentable affair stems from the Supreme Court's decision in June 1962 in the New York school prayer case. That decision seemed to me then, and seems to me now, sound law. The New York Board of Regents had composed, or at least officially approved, a brief prayer for use in the schools. In New Hyde Park, the prayer had to be said aloud "by each class in the presence of a teacher at the beginning of each school day." The late Justice Black, speaking for a 5-2 Court, held the practice "wholly inconsistent with the Establishment Clause" of the First Amendment, and of course he was right.

Black recalled in his opinion a time when governments of the past "shackled men's tongues to make them speak only the religious thoughts that government wanted them to speak and to pray only to the God that government wanted them to pray to." He thought it neither sacrilegious nor antireligious to say "that each separate government in this country should stay out of the business of writing or sanctioning official prayers."

That was what Engel v. Vitale was all about. To leap from that wise decision to a ban on the singing of Adeste Fidelis in the public schools of Maryland is preposterous. No such absurd consequence ever was intended by the Court, and none ought to be permitted.

The great Christmas carols long ago lost whatever purely religious significance they may once have held. They are now part of a cultural inheritance, a part of that body of learning and awareness that is the mark of a civilized society. One might as well ban reproductions of the paintings of El Greco or Botticelli. Is Michelangelo's Pieta a "purely religious" work of art? Plainly not. It is a tremendous work of sculpture, expressing emotions far beyond the narrow confines of Mark 27 or Luke 15.

So, too, with the carols. They have no more "purely religious" meaning than a Bach cantata. Silent Night dates from Austria in 1818. Mendelssohn wrote Hark! the Herald Angels Sing in 1840. O Little Town of Bethlehem dates from America in 1868. Old as they are, these are newcomers. An English version of Adeste Fidelis has been sung for 200 years. Handel's Joy to the World is older. Away in a Manger goes back to Luther. The haunting O Come, O Come, Emmanuel is thought to date from the 12th Century.

With deference to the Jewish spokesman, he takes a sound principle and beats it into the ground. A better approach might be to urge the Jewish children to join in the singing. Many of them have beautiful voices. They wouldn't be corrupted by the experience, and it probably would improve the chorus.

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Fleet flier

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Thursday, Dec. 7, 1972

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Cleaner, quieter
jets are achieved

The nation's scheduled airlines have issued a progress report on their achievements in cleaning up air pollution and reducing noise in and around airports.

According to Stuart Tipton, president of the Air Transport Association, by the end of 1973, 64 per cent of the domestic fleet of the 27 scheduled airlines will be powered by virtually smoke-free engines. This compares with less than one per cent in 1969. Jet engine sound is also being sharply reduced.

Within the next 12 to 14 months, 13 per cent of the commercial fleet will be represented by the new, low-noise, almost smokeless, wide-bodied jets — the jumbo B-747, DC-10 and L-1011.

Another 52 per cent of the jet fleet will be powered by retrofitted engines — older engines which have been modified to reduce smoke emissions.

The airlines have been working with the engineers for more than 15 years on the development of the cleaner, quieter engines. The key factor has been the design of engines with a higher "by-pass ratio."

The newest engines have a ratio of at least five-to-one, meaning that five times as much unburned air is gulped in and ejected than burned air. Early jets had a ratio of only 1.2 to one. The greater the percentage of unburned air ejected, the cleaner and quieter the engine.

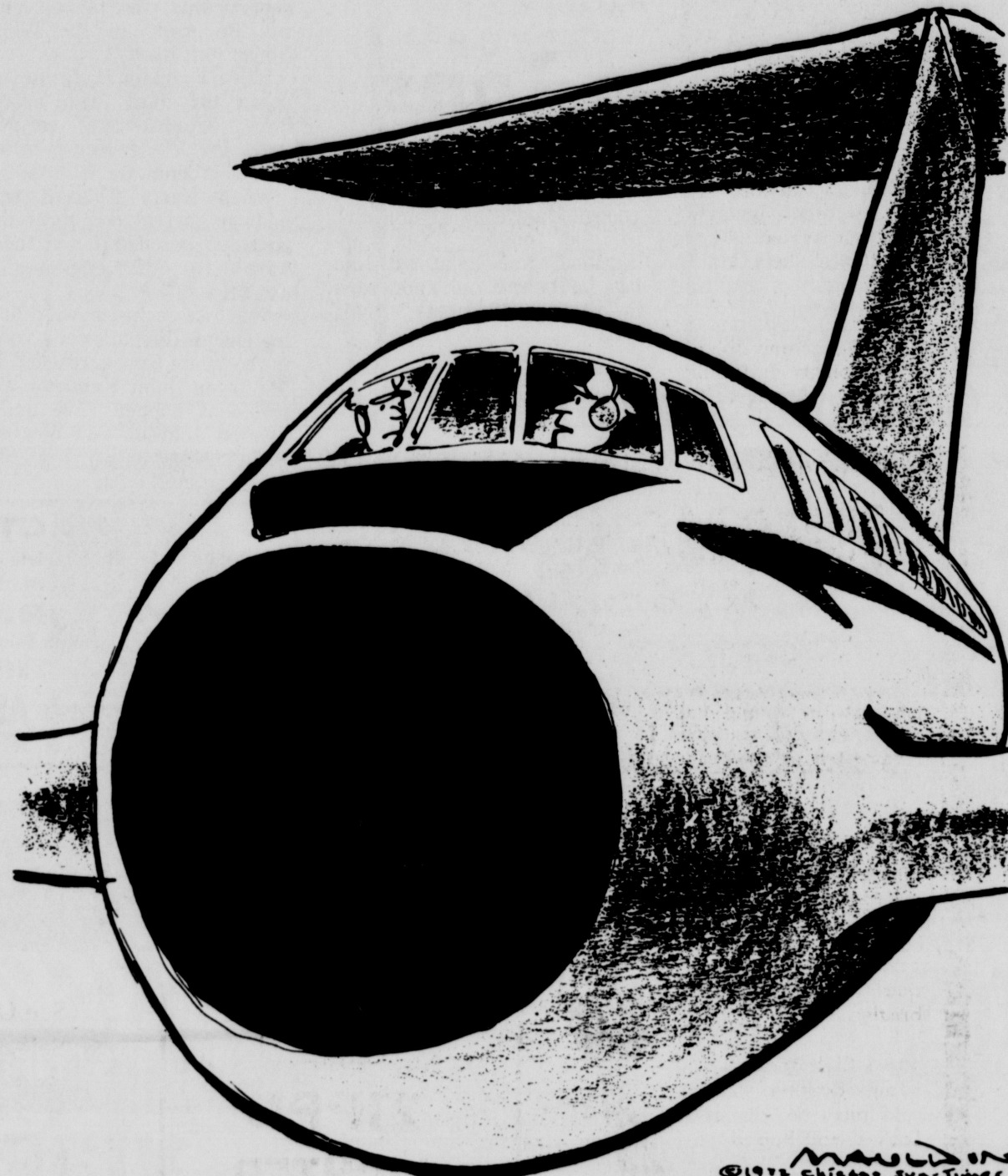
Introduction of the wide-bodied jets themselves is also looked to as a major step in the air pollution cleanup, says Tipton. Carrying three times the passenger load of conventional airliners, the jumbo jets can absorb the rising traffic load without adding to, and possibly reducing, the number of planes in the air.

BERRY'S WORLD



(c. 1972 by NEA, Inc.)

"I hope you're not thinking of being too frivolous on the moon. That kinda stuff turned some people off last time!"



"WE OUGHT TO GO BACK TO WARTIME RULES. SURVIVE FIFTY HIJACKINGS AND YOU GET TO RETIRE."



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — There are no more staunch champions of law and order than those two old curmudgeons from South Carolina, Sen. Strom Thurmond and Rep. John McMillan. But when it comes to traffic offenses, they don't believe the laws apply to themselves or their friends.

For 24 years, McMillan used his position as chairman of the District of Columbia Committee to fix traffic tickets for his cronies on Capitol Hill. He even took care of tickets issued to his old chef in the House dining room and the man who attended him in the House gym.

Leading the parade of those who came to McMillan to get tickets fixed was stern, straight Strom Thurmond. The Washington police seldom ticket a senator, since he might later vote on police pay raises. But they used to issue polite warning notices.

Even these were regarded as an affront to his senatorial dignity by old Strom, who a few years ago asked McMillan to instruct the police to stop annoying him with warning notices.

McMillan obligingly demanded an explanation from William J. Livermore, then the director of the traffic division, who replied apologetically: "Quite often our officers are placed in a position where several vehicles are parking in violation of regulations. To issue traffic violation notices to all except those bearing Congressional or Dpl. (diplomatic) tags can result in complaints and criticism, which might be embarrassing to someone."

"The fact that each car parked in violation received some type of citation appears to keep down the complaints. However, I wish to assure you that we will be guided by your wishes in this matter."

McMillan's wishes were to stop the warning notices and they were obediently stopped. Indeed, his slightest wish was treated as a command by the police, who fixed hundreds of tickets at his requests. Parking, jaywalking and moving violations alike were torn up when McMillan intervened.

Merry-go-round

McMillan: expert
at ticket-fixing

Once he got a ticket himself in Columbia, S.C., where he had less clout with the police. So he wrote to the mayor asking him to fix the ticket. McMillan offered, in return, to take care of him "any time you get a ticket when you are in Washington."

We have uncovered dozens of his letters to Livermore, written during the 1960s. "The enclosed ticket," he wrote in a typical letter, "was given to the son of Congressman William R. Hull III of Missouri. The Congressman is my closest friend on Capitol Hill."

"I know," wrote McMillan about a speeding violation, "99 per cent of the people drive faster than 32 mph, and if they did not we would be 1 or 2 hours getting home every evening."

Another time, he explained, "one of these tickets was placed on a South Carolinian's car at midnight when he stopped in a bus zone for a few minutes, and I am certain no bus was using the zone at this time."

In behalf of a ticketed tourist, McMillan wrote: "I hope you can have this ticket adjusted, since we are continuing to encourage people throughout the U.S. to visit the nation's capital."

Even his colleagues' constituents could get their tickets fixed through McMillan. After taking care of a ticket for former Rep. Bob Ashmore, D-S.C., for example, McMillan wrote magnanimously: "I am pleased to advise you that I was successful in having the Park Police adjust the ticket given to your constituent while he was visiting the Washington Monument."

Mr. Mac as he was known to his staff, has now been turned out of office by the voters in South Carolina. He'll be sorely missed by his cronies when they get caught violating the traffic laws.

The Price Commission, established to hold down inflation, imposes economies on others while it indulges in extravagances itself.

The commission has just lavished \$85,000 on itself for a new meeting room. In

dramatic effect, it rivals the Pentagon's celebrated war room.

Down the hall from the chairman's office is the new windowless, fully carpeted, richly paneled, soundproof room. It is every bit as spectacular as the command post in the TV space-fiction series, Star Trek.

Seven slide projectors, complete with screens and console, give the room the feel of a spaceship. Six of the screens and their consoles line the back of the room in a semicircle. Another far larger screen dominates the front wall.

The commissioners sit around a large, L-shaped fancy wooden table in color-coordinated swivel chairs. When the slide show starts, the screens can fill up with everything from the Price Commission's agenda for the day to the potential growth of an industry — all presented in six different ways.

The slide equipment alone cost \$35,000. A spokesman explained that the projectors present information so quickly and efficiently that the commissioners need not meet as often as other agency heads, who still shuffle papers back and forth at their meetings.

c. 1972 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

25 years ago

Those entering the Pettis County courthouse ... Monday, where the Historical Society has a display, will be greeted with a view of the Hinlein collection of presidential autographs.

40 years ago

A number of men were placed at work today on civic projects, some at the cemetery, some at Hubbard Park, others on the streets. They are being paid from the fund for the relief of the needy citizens of Sedalia, receiving their remuneration in provisions.

Barbuda Lane Sees Last Apollo Launch

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — For perhaps the last time, Barbuda Lane watched via television early today as one of its own flashed through space toward the moon.

The street along "astronaut row" in Nassau Bay was deserted and dark except for the glow of television sets and the flicker of Christmas lights. But inside the lane's plush, oak shaded homes, there was excitement.

"Hallelujah!" exclaimed Mrs. Richard Smith, wife of a space agency official, after waiting nearly three agonizing hours for the delayed launch of Apollo 17.

"That is one of the most beautiful sights I've ever seen."

Like most of her neighbors on Barbuda Lane, the last flight in the historic Apollo series is particularly significant for Mrs. Smith.

"It is an era ending," she said of the program around which her life has revolved since moving to the space community 10 years ago.

"But I just can't feel sad. If you look to the stars, well, you just got to keep looking... We do have the Skylab and the space shuttle to look forward to."

Across the street, Christmas

lights illuminated the home of Navy Cmdr. Eugene Cernan, the Apollo 17 commander, although his wife and daughter were watching the nighttime spectacular at Cape Kennedy.

Their's is a street of memories, mostly pleasant, but not without its moments of collective despair.

Roger Chaffee, one of the three victims of the Apollo 1 fire, lived on Barbuda.

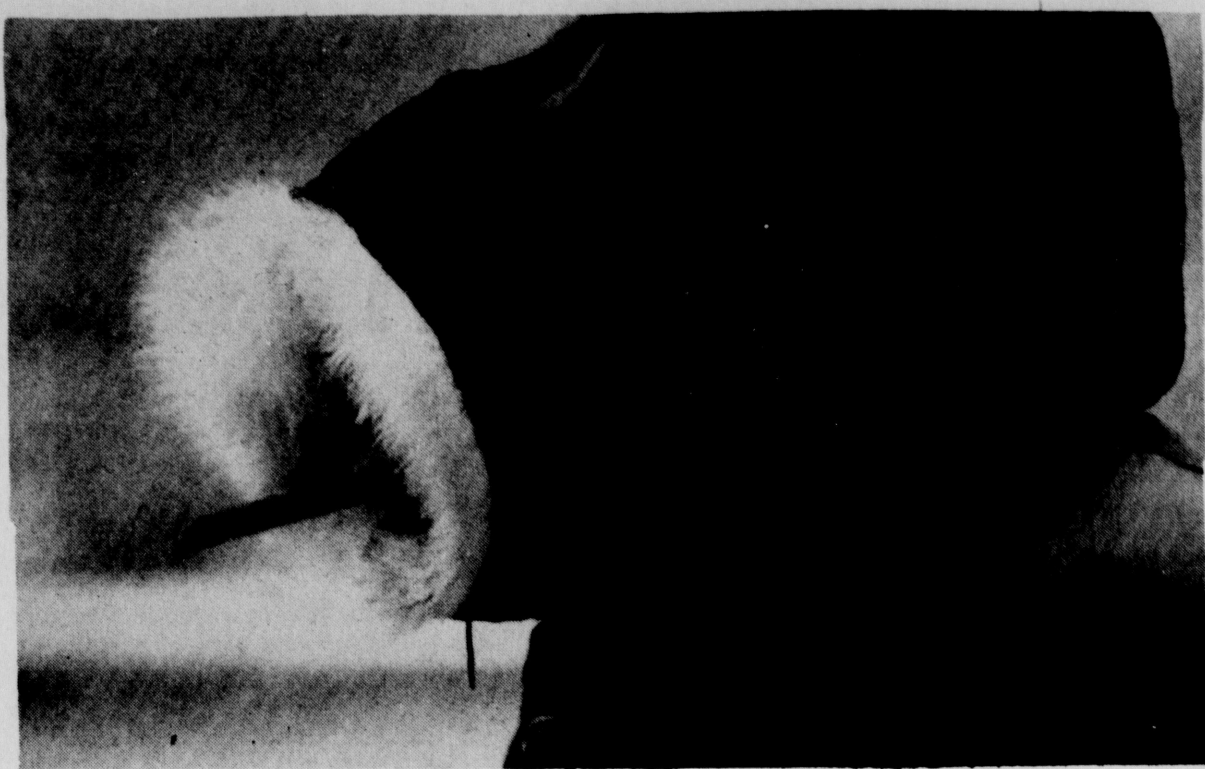
"It was such a blow," Mrs. Smith said. "The night of the accident, my daughter Cindy was across the street at the Chaffee's."

Along the street are the homes of astronauts Russell L. Schweickart (Apollo 9) and David R. Scott (Apollo 9 and 15). At one point, Barbuda claimed James A. McDivitt, Michael Collins and Richard F. Gordon Jr., all Apollo veterans who have left the space program and moved away.

The Collins home is now occupied by Dick Fairfax and his family. Fairfax is something of a rarity on Barbuda. The manager of an engineering construction firm, he is not associated with the space program.

But he feels strongly about it. "I think it's a shame it's the final moon shot," said Fairfax, a close friend of Cernan. "A real shame."

"It was probably the best, biggest and most exciting thing that's happened in this century," added his wife.



It's Cold Outside

The cold wave, which gripped Nebraska and most of the Midwest Wednesday presented a dilemma for cigar-smoking John Russnogle. How do

you avoid the bitter cold and then still smoke? Russnogle, who solved his problem, is a student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. (UPI)

New Plan To Check Spending

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A new plan to keep campaign spending under close public scrutiny is being prepared for the 1973 Missouri legislature.

Sen. John J. Johnson, D-Affton, retiring chairman of a special House-Senate committee, presented the proposal Wednesday. He failed to win reelection this year.

Rep. Fred E. "Gene" Copeland, D-New Madrid, the new chairman succeeding Johnson, said a preliminary draft will be circulated to other committee

members for early introduction in the 1973 session.

Johnson noted that present campaign spending limitations are meaningless because a candidate can set up any number of committees in different places to collect and spend money.

His proposal would take off the limits, but require a candidate to appoint a campaign treasurer as soon as he filed for office and designate a bank as his depository.

Contributions of \$100 or more would have to be made to the treasurer and no one else. He

would have to file detailed monthly reports with the secretary of state on money collected and how it was spent.

The final reports would be six days before the election and within 15 days after the election.

The secretary of state would have to summarize the financial reports and make them available to all newspapers in a candidate's district. The reports would be public records.

Johnson said Florida and some other states have similar laws and they are working well.

Adventure Awaits Youth

By BILL ROBERTS
Associated Press Writer

CAVE CREEK, Ariz. (AP) — For 12-year-old Kevin Steen, a slender, blond-haired boy who doctors say should have died two years ago, the Apollo 17 liftoff was his ticket to a Pacific Ocean trip.

He will be aboard the USS Ticonderoga when crewmen from the American carrier pluck the Apollo 17 astronauts from the Pacific after they splash down to complete their lunar journey.

Kevin sat excitedly in front of the television set Wednesday night and watched the fiery liftoff from Cape Kennedy, Fla. Surrounding him were photos of his Apollo heroes neatly lined on a wall beside scale models of the U.S. spacecrafts.

Two years ago, physicians at the Mayo Clinic operated on young Steen for the ninth and apparently final time.

Nothing was removed, they said, because cancer had spread into virtually all parts of his abdomen — both kidneys, his back muscles, blood vessels and more. During eight earlier operations, parts of one lung, lymph node and other organs had been removed.

"They told us if they removed the cancer everywhere it was, they would have had to remove just about everything," said Kevin's father, Orion Steen Jr. "They told us he'd be dead within six weeks."

"God only knows why he is alive today. We came home, bought a cemetery lot, contacted a funeral home and had ourselves all prepared to bury Kevin, but suddenly it dawned

on us that he wasn't following the pattern, he wasn't dying."

Today, the boy is in what physicians call a "state of remission."

"We realize he could die within three months if the cancer became active again," his father said. "But there's a theory that when a person has a will strong enough, he can overcome the chemistry of his body, that it can be a deterrent to death."

For Kevin, the major deterrent stems from the Apollo projects, according to his father.

"I want to become an astronaut," said Kevin. "That's all I ever think about. That's all I ever dream about."

Since the boy was told more than two years ago he would die, he has personally met half a dozen astronauts and has corresponded with 50 others.

He has made special trips — and been the guest — to see two Apollo blastoffs. Six weeks ago, Navy Rear Adm. J.L. Butts invited him to be aboard the Ticonderoga when the astronauts return to earth.

Kevin is scheduled to fly to Hawaii on Dec. 15 and on the same day board a Navy flight for Samoa to meet the Ticonderoga. He is to return to Hawaii on Dec. 20 en route home.

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Apollo's Mission, Purpose Explained

By C. G. McDANIEL
AP Science Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — By going to the moon, man learns more about the earth.

This is one reason for the Apollo 17 mission.

Christopher C. Kraft Jr., director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Manned Spacecraft Center, has said missions to the moon have been "to learn about the earth as much as to learn about the moon."

The flights have helped answer questions about how and when the earth was formed, differences between earth and moon, and why the earth evolved and developed.

A better understanding of the earth and the solar system will make possible better utilization of the space environment.

Apollo 17's scientific experiments are designed to refine the knowledge from earlier space flights and to gain new information.

Lunar studies have established that, contrary to previous scientific opinion, the process of planetary formation was not a gentle, cool one, but fiery and violent.

Apollo 17 will land Monday in the Taurus-Littrow area of the moon which is covered by a dark layer, thought perhaps to be volcanic ash covering old pockmarks.

If the layer is volcanic ash, the geologic activity on the moon continued later than scientists have thought.

This might be determined soon after astronauts Harrison H. Schmitt and Eugene A. Cernan take the first of three seven-hour walks planned during the 75-hour visit to the moon's surface.

Schmitt holds a doctorate in geology and is the first professional scientist to be aboard a space flight. His visual observation may rather quickly establish whether the dark layer is indeed ash.

Rocks collected on three previous moon landings have been shown to be around 3 to 4 billion years old. Scientists estimate that the planet was formed from clouds of dust or gas about 4.6 billion years ago and died, geologically, at a young age.

Nearly 600 pounds of moon rocks have been brought back to earth for study by scientists, and the Apollo 17 crew is expected to fetch another 210 pounds.

Malfunction Was Cause For Concern

VASSAR, Kan. (AP) — The mother of astronaut Ronald Evans said Wednesday night she was worried by the malfunction that delayed the blast-off of Apollo 17.

"I was hoping they would wait until tomorrow, but they got it taken care of, so it's all right," said Mrs. Marie Evans of Topeka, Kan.

"It was rather exciting for a little bit because of the malfunction," she said, "but they said they were all right up there so I just went along with it and everything came out all right."

"I drank quite a bit of coffee waiting for the lift-off."

Mrs. Evans, on vacation from her job with the state Department of Administration, watched the lift-off on television at the home of her mother, Mrs. Minnie Priebe, in Vassar. With them were her sister's family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stickle and their son, Don, from Kansas City.

The astronaut's father, James Evans, watched the event from his home at Bird City, Kan. Ronald Evans was born at St. Francis, Kan., attended Topeka High School and the University of Kansas.

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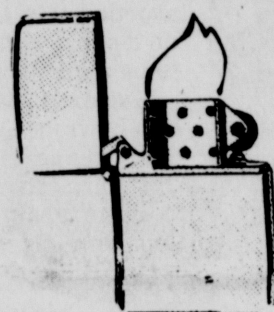
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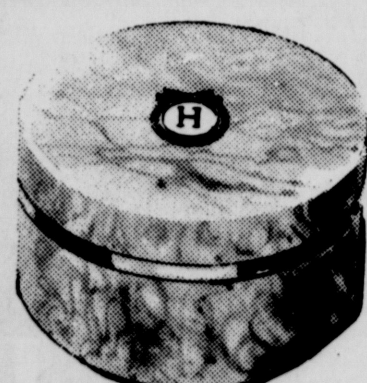


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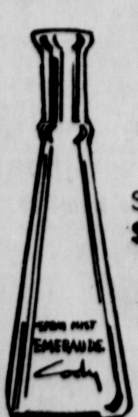
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Pruitt, Brahaney Repeat

Three Cornhuskers Named All-America

NEW YORK (AP) — Two players from No. 1-ranked Southern California and three from Nebraska's deposed national champions, including Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers, were named today to The Associated Press All-America football team for 1972.

Four members from the 1971 All-America team made it for the second year in a row, including Oklahoma's super runner Greg Pruitt. He was joined in the 1972 backfield by quarterback John Hufnagel of Penn State and running backs Otis Armstrong of Purdue and Woodrow Green of Arizona State.

The other repeaters are middle guard Rich Glover of Nebraska, winner of the Outland Trophy as the nation's top interior lineman, offensive tackle Jerry Sisemore of Texas and center Tom Brahaney of Oklahoma.

The third Nebraska representative is defensive end Willie Harper while top-ranked Southern Cal is represented by tight end Charles Young and sophomore linebacker Richard Wood.

Rodgers, Harper, guard John Hannah of Alabama and defensive back Robert Popelka of Southern Methodist all moved up from the second team of a year ago while Brad Van Pelt, Michigan State's towering 6-foot-5 safety, climbed from the 1971 third team.

Rounding out the elite 22-man All-America squad for 1972 are tackle John Hicks of Ohio State, guard Ron Rusnak of North Carolina, defensive end Roger Goree of Baylor, defensive tackles Greg Marx of Notre Dame and Derland Moore of Oklahoma, linebackers Ranch Gradishar of Ohio State and

John Skorupan of Penn State and defensive back Calvin Jones of Washington.

Wood, who calls defensive signals for Southern Cal's unbeaten Trojans, is the only sophomore on the All-America team while Green, Hicks and Gradishar are juniors.

Rodgers wound up regular season play with four National Collegiate Athletic Association records, seven Big Eight Conference marks and 19 Nebraska records. He has scored 46 touchdowns, 276 points, caught 150 passes for 2,708 yards and 26 touchdowns and has returned punts for 1,654 yards. In all-purpose running, he has an NCAA record 5,586 yards.

Hufnagel has directed Penn State to 26 victories in 28 games since becoming the starting quarterback midway in the 1970 season. He holds nine Penn State records, including game, season and career marks for passing and total offense yardage.

Oklahoma's opponents overloaded their defenses to the outside to take away Pruitt's explosive sweeps and he didn't approach his 1,665 yards of last season. But Coach Chuck Fairbanks said he still "had a heckuva year for us."

Although he missed one Arizona State game with a knee injury, Green still galloped for 1,363 yards and 15 touchdowns. He had the professional scouts drooling even last year.

Purdue's Armstrong is likely to be a first-round pick when the National Football League does its drafting early next year. He was the only player to be named AP Back of the Week twice this season and he did it by gaining a school record 233 yards against

Northwestern, then bettering that mark five weeks later with 276 against Indiana.

Tight end Young is outstanding whether he's catching the football or blocking. "He has outstanding speed and can catch the ball," says Southern Cal Coach John McKay. "He can go deep as well as short, almost like a split receiver."

McKay also says that Southern Cal's defense deserves three-fourths of the credit for the Trojans' No. 1 ranking and Wood is the leader. "He's as fine a defensive football player as I've ever seen at this stage of development," says McKay.

Brahaney, Hannah, Sisemore and Hicks were largely responsible with their blocking for their teams' high finish in the national rushing statistics. Oklahoma was tops, while Alabama, Texas and Ohio State all wound up among the top 11. Rusnak is rated one of the finest blockers in North Carolina history.

Even though opponents hesitate to try and skirt Harper's end, he still is the key man on Nebraska's pass rush and containing the Wishbone sweep. He's big, tough and mobile with 4.6 speed over 40 yards. The other end, Baylor's Goree, was the Southwest Conference's Defensive Sophomore of the Year in 1970 and Defensive Player of the Year last season. Against Arkansas, he made 16 tackles and blocked two punts, a performance which forced the Razorbacks into punting on third down just in case he did it again.

Marx could have joined the pro ranks a year ago, but he had a year of eligibility left because he broke his arm in his sophomore year and decided to come back. Needless to say,

Notre Dame is glad he did.

Oklahoma's Moore reached his peak in the Sooners' 27-0 rout of Texas. He made 10 tackles, blocked a quick kick which Oklahoma recovered for a touchdown, recovered a batted pitchout in the end zone for another touchdown and pressured the Texas quarterback into an interception.

Like Wood, Gradishar and Skorupan earned AP Lineman of the Week honors during the season. George Hill, Ohio State's defense coordinator, says Gradishar "has great speed and ability to get outside and he's a great pass defender. We count on him each week to make the big plays. He's just a great football player; what else can you say?"

Penn State Coach Joe Paterno says Skorupan is "one of the finest linebackers we have had. He compares very favorably with the outstanding linebackers we have had in recent years."

Jones, smallest player on the All-America team at 5-9 and 170, had overcome his lack of size to win Pacific-8 honors three years in a row.

Southern Methodist's Popelka has 9.7 speed for the 100 and impressed one pro scout to say: "He was the best defensive back I saw all season. He's got real good speed, but the thing that impresses me is that he always seems to be in the right place. He just has a nose for the football."

Van Pelt is a three-sport star at Michigan State — football, basketball and baseball—who says he doesn't feel comfortable "unless I'm playing some sport."

Down Valparaiso

Irish Stop Losing Skid

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Notre Dame's once feared Fighting Irish have snapped an eight-game losing streak in college basketball and hope their spell of hard times in the sport has ended.

Unranked in the Associated Press Top Twenty, the Irish won their first game of the new season by turning back Valparaiso Wednesday night 82-72. They had lost their last six games last season and their first two of the current campaign.

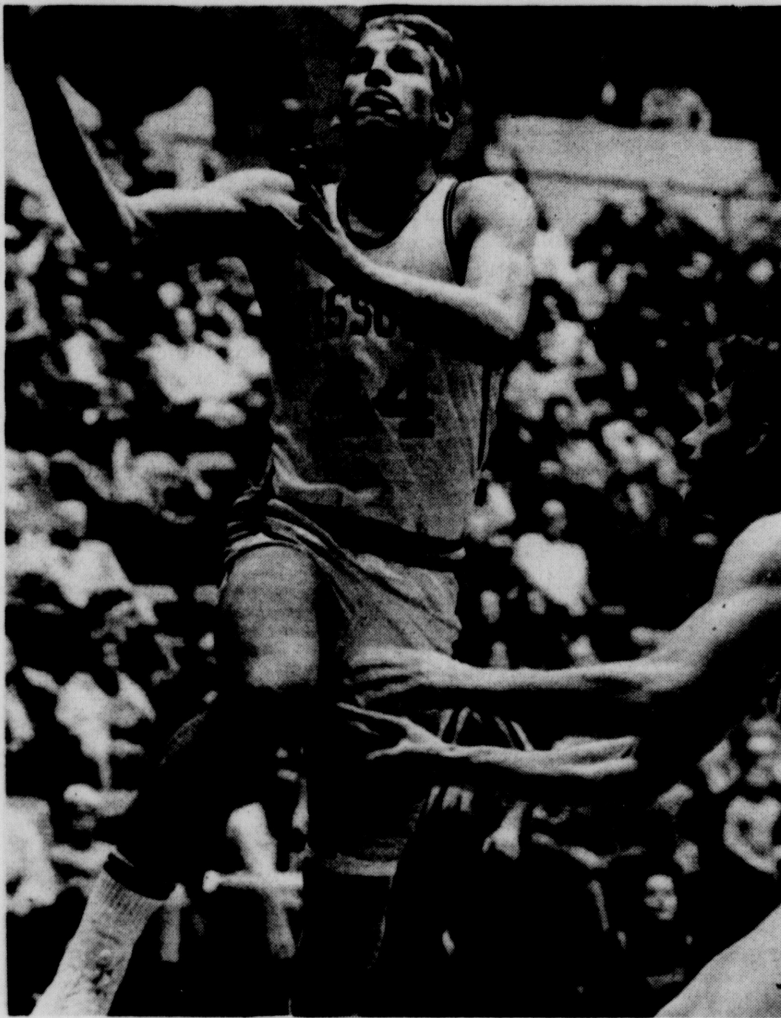
Perhaps looking ahead to a Dec. 23 meeting with UCLA's mighty national champions Irish Coach "Digger" Phelps used numerous players against the Valpos at South Bend. "I wanted to give our kids confidence and I wanted to see whether they could come off the bench and play," Phelps said. "We're satisfied."

the windup of a doubleheader at Tulsa. Texas A&M scored a 67-64 overtime victory over Oklahoma State in the opener on Cedric Joseph's key basket with 47 seconds left.

John Brown tallied a career high of 35 points in leading Missouri over Purdue 84-75. Drake beat Butler 83-68, Oklahoma edged Samford 55-51, Chicago Loyola turned back the St. Mary Gaels 92-88 and Colorado trimmed Tulane 97-86.

Villanova beat Niagara 67-62, Georgetown's Hoyas whipped St. Bonaventure 73-0, Holy Cross took Connecticut 96-90 and Iona surprised Army 82-64 to down South Alabama 72-67.

In other games Texas Tech put down Nevada-Las Vegas 67-58, Wake Forest humbled William and Mary 86-71 and Illinois State tripped Arkansas 81-67.



Al Eberhard ... Scores Two for MU

Big 8 Basketball

Missouri Wins Fourth in Row

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Kansas Jayhawks, after losing their first two basketball games, will try to break the string tonight against unbeaten Murray State of Kentucky at Lawrence.

Oklahoma, with a 4-0 record, continues its road trip by meeting Stetson at Winter Park, Fla.

Coach Ted Owens of Kansas said the Jayhawks "just haven't had any time to go out and work on our mistakes. I'm not discouraged about our shooting. We have to get back on defense better, and we have to be more aggressive."

Murray takes a 3-0 record into Lawrence.

In Wednesday night games, Oklahoma beat Samford 55-51 at Birmingham, Ala.; Missouri also won its fourth straight, beating Purdue 84-75 at Colum-

bia; Colorado downed Tulane 97-86 at Boulder, and Texas A & M beat Oklahoma State 67-64 in overtime in a doubleheader at Tulsa.

Missouri's John Brown hit a career high of 35 points, sinking 13 field goals in 17 shots, and nine of 11 free throws. Brown also was tops in rebounds with 15. Missouri shot 62 per cent from the floor.

Oklahoma was cold during the first half against Samford, but warmed up to 58 per cent shooting in the second half. Alvan Adams had 16 points and Tom Holland 13 for the Sooners.

Oklahoma State led 33-31 at halftime and built its margin to 10 points midway of the last half, but Texas Tech roared back and won it on the overtime shooting of Cedric Joseph. OSU has a 2-3 record. Andy Hopson and Kevin Fitzgerald each had 14 points for the Cowboys.

Colorado ran its record to 2-1 by taking an early lead over Tulane and holding it. Scott Wedman and Dave Logan led the Buffaloes in controlling the backboards. CU had a 47-32 edge. Jerome Wright was Colorado's top shooter with 22 points.

AP All-America Team

Offense

Tight End—Charles Young, Southern California, 6-4, 227, Senior, Fresno, Calif.

Wide Receiver—Johnny Rodgers, Nebraska, 5-9, 173, Senior, Omaha, Neb.

Tackles—John Hicks, Ohio State, 6-3, 254, Junior, Cleveland, Ohio; Jerry Sisemore, Texas, 6-4, 260, Senior, Plainview, Tex.

Guards—John Hannah, Alabama, 6-3, 264, Senior, Albertville, Ala.; Ron Rusnak, North Carolina, 6-1, 225, Senior, Prince George, Va.

Center—Tom Brahaney, Oklahoma, 6-2, 227, Senior, Midland, Tex.

Quarterback—John Hufnagel, Penn State, 6-1, 194, Senior, Co-roopolis, Pa.

Running Backs—Otis Armstrong, Purdue, 5-11, 194, Senior, Chicago, Ill.; Woodrow Green, Arizona State, 6-0, 200, Junior, Portland, Ore.; Greg Pruitt, Oklahoma, 5-9, 177, Senior, Houston, Tex.

Defense

Ends—Roger Goree, Baylor, 6-0, 202, Senior, Baton Rouge, La.; Willie Harper, Nebraska, 6-2, 208, Senior, Toledo, Ohio.

Tackles—Greg Marx, Notre Dame, 6-5, 260, Senior, Redford, Mich.; Derland Moore, Oklahoma, 6-3, 246, Senior, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Middle Guard—Rich Glover, Nebraska, 6-1, 233, Senior, Jersey City, N.J.

Linebackers—Randy Gradishar, Ohio State, 6-3, 238, Junior, Champion, Ohio; John Skorupan, Penn State, 6-2½, 210, Senior, Beaver, Pa.; Richard Wood, Southern California, 6-2, 220, Sophomore, Elizabeth, N.J.

Backs—Calvin Jones, Washington, 5-9, 170, Senior, San Francisco, Calif.; Robert Popelka, Southern Methodist, 6-1, 185, Senior, Temple, Tex.; Brad

Van Pelt, Michigan State, 6-5, 226, Senior, Owosso, Mich.

Among those named to the second team was Nebraska's Joe Blahak as a defensive back.

The third team included on offense, Tackle Daryl White of Nebraska and Guard Ken Jones of Oklahoma. Defense, End Merv Krakau of Iowa State, Linebacker Eddie Sheets of Kansas, and Back Cullen Bryant of Colorado.

Those receiving honorable mention included:

Offense

Tight end Kreplie of Iowa State; Tackle Unruh of Oklahoma; Guard Murdock of Iowa State; Quarterback Amundson of Iowa State; and Running Backs Crosswhite of Oklahoma and Charley Davis of Colorado.

Defense

Tackle Magrum of Colorado; Middle Guard Lucious Selmon of Oklahoma; Linebackers Shoate of Oklahoma, Vann of Oklahoma State, and Venerucci of Wichita State; Backs Scrivener of Tulsa, and Sterans of Colorado.

Kings Can't Trap John Q. Trapp

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — John Q. Trapp grabbed 14 rebounds and scored a pro career high of 35 points to lead the Philadelphia 76ers past the Kansas City-Omaha Kings Wednesday night in National Basketball Association action, 122-117.

Trapp and center Leroy Ellis, both acquired earlier this season from the Los Angeles Lakers, combined for 60 points and 34 rebounds as the 76ers won only their third game.

Big 8 Cage Preview

Two Starters Return at ISU

John Shumate, with 24 points, and Gary Brokaw, with 23, led the Irish. John Wolfenbut of the Crusaders took high game honors with 26.

Pennsylvania, Southwestern Louisiana and Oral Roberts were the only teams in this AP rankings to see action. The ninth-ranked Quakers crushed The Citadel 67-34, the Ragin' Cajuns, No.10, routed Pan American 111-77 and No. 12 Oral Roberts whipped Idaho State 95-82.

Dwight Lamar tossed in 30 points for the Cajuns, but Reese Stovall of Pan American led all scorers with 36. Richard Fuqua paced Oral Roberts with 31.

Penn overcame a Citadel stall in winning the second game of a tripleheader at the Palestra in Philadelphia. In the opener LaSalle edged Biscayne 69-67. Oregon State defeated Temple 56-50 in the concluding game.

Oral Roberts' triumph was

AMES, Iowa (AP) — A blend of experience and some talented newcomers brighten the prospects for the 1972-73 Iowa State basketball season, says Cyclone Coach Maury John.

"I'm happy with our progress up to this point, but I want to reserve judgment until after we get a bit farther into the season," said John whose first ISU club was 12-14 last season.

Two starters return from the team that posted a 5-9 Big Eight Conference mark for sixth in John's first season after moving from Drake, where he took three teams to the NCAA regionals.

Clint Harris, 6-foot-7 forward, and fifty guard Martinez Denmon, 6-2, are the only returning starters among eight lettermen on hand.

"They have given us good leadership so far—and fine scoring," said John, whose club is 2-0 in non-conference games. "We are expecting big years from both."

Larry Loots, 6-9 sophomore who led the frosh in scoring last season, and holdover Tom

O'Connor, 7-0, have shared the center spot, a trouble spot a year ago.

Wes Harris, 6-8, moves into a forward slot and Bill Benson, 6-2, is Denmon's guardmate.

Harris is a junior college transfer from Iowa Central of Fort Dodge with a reputation as a fine shooter and a rugged rebounder. Benson comes from North Carolina State, where he started two years ago as a soph.

Benson was the Cyclones' scoring leader with 27 Wednesday in an 86-60 cruise by California-Davis.

"We are showing signs of being the type of team we are capable of," noted John after two games. "We should be better on the boards, but we still need work on our defensive attitude."

John said a new coach, a new system and five junior college transfers were too much for the team to assimilate last year and as a result "we never got untracked."

He feels things will be much different this season.

"We're looking to an im-

proved ball club," added John. "Our system is ingrained now and if we play defense like we are capable of there is no reason we shouldn't be much improved."

The Cyclones have better depth also.

Juniors Eric Heft (6-1) and Mike Capobianco (5-9) are quick and experienced guard reserves and junior college transfer Clyde Winters (6-5)

and red-shirt Craig DeLoss (6-10) will spell the two Harrises (no relation) up front.

John picks Kansas State and Missouri as early favorites for the Big Eight Conference title.

"However, I think over-all everyone is going to be much better than a year ago and we're looking for a fine year in the conference race," John added.

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	
EAST	
LaSalle 69, Biscayne 67	
Amherst 73, Trinity 68	
Penn 67, The Citadel 34	
Massachusetts 80, St. An-slem's 59	
Oregon State 56, Temple 50	
Colgate 73, Rensselaer Poly. 58	
Villanova 67, Niagara 62	
Holy Cross 96, Connecticut 90	
SOUTH	
Navy 69, Baltimore 45	
Lafayette 72, Gettysburg 58	
Virginia 85, Virginia Military 67	
Geo. Wash. 85, Lehigh 69	
SW Louisiana 111, Pan Amer-ican 77	
Louisiana Tech 81, NW La. 63	
Wake Forest 86, Wm & Mary 71	
Oklahoma 55, Samford, Ala. 51	
Georgetown D.C. 73, St. Bonaventure 70	
Washington-Lee 79, Hampden-Sydney 68	
Catholic Univ. 102, Johns Hopkins 96	
Milliken 103, McMurray 89	
MIDWEST	
Notre Dame 82, Valparaiso 72	
Chicago Loyola 92, St. Mary's, Calif. 88	
Drake 83, Butler 68	
Cen. Michigan 101, Ball State 87	
Missouri 84, Purdue 75	
Oral Roberts 95, Idaho State 82	
Toledo 77, Akron 68	
Wis.-Eau Claire 92, Great Falls 90, 2 OTS	
Ill. Wesleyan 90, Lakeland, Wis. 79	
Tarkio, Mo. 84, Peru St. Neb. 72	
Central Methodist 73, Park 52	
SOUTHWEST	
Illinois State 81, Arkansas 67	
Texas A&M 67, Oklahoma St. 64	
Northern Ariz. 82, Athletes in Action 75	
FAR WEST	
Colorado 97, Tulane 86	
St. Martin's 89, Lewis & Clark 73	

Pirates Much Improved

State Fair Travels To Trenton Tonight

Trenton Junior College has knocked off some pretty impressive teams this year — Indian Hills Community College, (Centerville, Iowa), Jefferson Community College (Hillsboro, Mo.), Penn Valley Community College (Kansas City) and Highland, Kan., Community Junior College — just to name a few.

"They'll be no pushover," said State Fair Community College basketball coach Bill Barton following Tuesday night's victory over Penn Valley in the Agriculture Building. "We only beat them once last year at their place, and that came on a shot late in the game ... we'll have to play them tough or they can get us down quickly," he added.

Trenton, a team that used to be used as nothing more than a stepping stone, isn't the same squad it used to be. "They're tough ... there's no two ways about it ... Gary Garner (Trenton coach) has done a fine job ... he's got some players too," Barton continued.

The Pirates return two starters from last year's squad, guard Fred Holman (5-11) and forward Bob Weber (6-4). In addition, Trenton has a pair of players from Boonville, who have really helped the Pirates in their early-season showing. The two are center Pete Rorvig, who rewrote all the scoring records at Boonville, and Ken Jones (5-11), who teams with Holman in the backcourt.

The other starter will probably be 6-2 Aaron Reid, a forward.

Barton is expected to counter with the same starters who got the call in Tuesday night's win over Penn Valley. They include center Lewis Busch, forwards Charles Shell and Colles Webb, as well as guards Brent Yates and Jack Easley.

Tipoff tonight is set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday night the Roadrunners will host Jefferson County College in the Agriculture Building on the Missouri State Fairgrounds.

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Villemure Stops Stemkowski Shot

Buffalo Sabres' goalie Gilles Villemure stops a shot with his pads off the stick of New York Rangers' Pete Stemkowski

during the first period of Wednesday night's game in New York. The Sabres hung on for a 3-2 win. (UPI)

In War With USOC

Big Ten Backs NCAA

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big Ten has become the first athletic conference to join the NCAA's war against the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Announcement of the conference was dropping its USOC mem-

bership—worth a modest 3 votes in the wide Olympic control spectrum—was the biggest news to emanate from the Big Ten's 3-day winter meeting which ended yesterday.

It was the initial grass roots

backing of the NCAA which last October broke off from the USOC capping a long and bitter feud over conduct of the Olympic program.

Commissioner Wayne Duke said the action was not a conference boycott of the Olympic movement and that individual athletes, coaches and member schools were free to cooperate in future Olympic activity.

"The Big Ten simply joins the NCAA in stressing the complete failure of the USOC in its operational procedure," said Duke.

Glendale, Hillcrest Visit

Dinsdale Seeks Better Effort

Smith-Cotton swings back into action Friday and Saturday on their home court with a pair of contests with Springfield Glendale and Springfield Hillcrest.

The Tigers are 1-1 following last week's third-place finish in the Smith-Cotton Invitational Tournament. S-C notched a 62-51 win over Central Missouri Conference rival Columbia Hickman in Friday's third-place contest, after losing the tourney opener to

Glendale, who captured last week's invitational tourney here, is 2-1. They will visit the Smith-Cotton Fine Arts and Physical Education Building Saturday night. Both varsity contests are scheduled to begin at approximately 8 p.m.

Dinsdale's chief concerns during the team's practice sessions this week have centered around field goal shooting, rebounding, turnovers and injuries.

"We haven't hit well from the field at all so far," said the fourth-year mentor. "We've only hit 34 per cent in our first two contests ... that's got to improve. We've also had too many turnovers; that also has to improve. I thought we did a good job rebounding Friday night against Hickman, but we did a poor job in Thursday night's game with Glendale; we've got to be more consistent."

As for the injuries, the Tigers may be without the services of back-up forward Dan Knievel, a 6-4 junior. He's been slowed by a back injury and missed school Wednesday. "I really don't know how serious it is or how long he will be out (if at all)," said Dinsdale.

Jim Sanders, the Tigers' second-leading scorer, has been battling the flu this week, however, he is expected to be in the starting lineup Friday night against the Falcons.

Dinsdale plans to start the same five players who got the nod in the first two games. Sanders will be joined on the front line with 6-3 senior Kent Sellers; Kim Anderson, (6-9) will be in the post, while Mike Best and Marvin Spruell, the lone sophomore starter, will be the two guards.

Anderson tops the Tigers in both scoring and rebounding with averages of 15.5 and 21.0

respectively. Sanders is second with respective marks of 11.5 and 7.5, while Sellers is the only other starter in double figures at 10.0. Sellers is also hauling in rebounds at a 6.0 clip.

For Glendale, Tom Shultz, who tossed in 40 points in the two games here last week, will start in the center slot for Glendale. Teaming with him will probably be Steve Miller, Mike Hunter, Chris Buckley and Terry Buzbee.

Hillcrest also stands at 2-1, with the lone loss coming at the hands of Ava in the championship game of the Forsyth Tournament Saturday. The Hornets opened the 1972-73 campaign in the eight-team event. Hillcrest topped Branson in the opener, 59-29, and edged the host school in the semifinals, 55-52. The Hornets

lost the championship by the score of 55-38.

John Whitworth, Kelly Snider and Dave Snowden are the leading Hillcrest scoring threats. Whitworth and Snider

are averaging 11.0, while Snowden has a 10.7 average.

The game will be the last home appearance for the Tigers until Dec. 21, when Kansas City Paseo is here.

Bowling Scores

Broadway Owls			Cramer Roofing		
Team	Won	Lost	Team	Won	Lost
Whispering Oaks	51	9	High Team 30: Whispering Oaks	14	46
Hooks Bar	49	11	2773: 2nd: Hooks Bar, 2509: High		
Broadway Mobil Ser.	33	27	Team 10: Whispering Oaks, 944:		
Schlitz Beer	29	31	2nd: Whispering Oaks, 940:		
Dicks Honda	25	35	Women's High 30: T. Ash & E.		
Jeans Market	25	35	Kostis, 505; 2nd: S. Gibson, 490:		
Mo. State Bank	14	46	Women's High 10: S. Gibson, 198:		
			2nd: T. Ash, 188.		

Turley Brothers Wins Eighth Tilt

VERSAILLES — Turley Brothers captured their eighth basketball win in ten starts Wednesday night here with a 105-101 win over the Versailles Braves.

Bob Goodnight and Ken Hampy pumped in 33 and 27

points respectively to pace Turley Brothers.

Randy Hubbard tied Goodnight for game honors, netting 33 for Versailles. George Tankersley added 26.

Friday night, Turley Brothers take on the Sedalia Patriots at Whittier Elementary School.

Commissioner Wayne Duke said the action was not a conference boycott of the Olympic movement and that individual athletes, coaches and member schools were free to cooperate in future Olympic activity.

"The Big Ten simply joins the NCAA in stressing the complete failure of the USOC in its operational procedure," said Duke.

Lincoln, Green Ridge Reach Volleyball Semis

(Democrat-Capital Service)

COLE CAMP — Lincoln and Green Ridge moved into the semifinals of the Third-annual Cole Camp Volleyball Tournament Wednesday night in the senior high school division.

Lincoln defeated Green Ridge in first-round action, 39-26; LaMonte, second-seeded, won by forfeit over California.

In junior high school play, Lincoln topped Green Ridge, 34-

26, and gained a berth in tonight's semifinals against LaMonte.

Thursday's revised schedule finds California meeting Green Ridge at 6 p.m.; Warsaw will take on Smithton at 7 p.m.; at 9 p.m., LaMonte faces Lincoln. Those three games are senior high division contests. The lone junior high school tilt pits LaMonte against Lincoln at 8 p.m.

Cherry, Smith Miss MU Drills

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Two players were kept out of action by injuries as the Missouri football team resumed practice Wednesday for the Fiesta Bowl game against Arizona State Dec. 23.

Taking it easy were quarterback John Cherry and running back Jimmy Smith, with foot and ankle injuries.

The 45-minute workout was held in the Hearn building, but Coach Al Onofrio said one practice field is covered and he hopes to work the squad outside today, Friday and Saturday.

The Tigers will go to Tempe, Ariz., Dec. 20.

Brown Unhappy in Oakland:

'No Way I'll Play Here Next Year'

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
OAKLAND, Calif. — (NEA) — The dissatisfaction of Robert Stanford Brown is as immense as he is. It has driven the huge all-pro offensive right tackle of the Oakland Raiders to state

categorically, "There is no way I'll play here next year."

It came at a time of presumed elation, when the Raiders had virtually clinched the Western Division title of the American Football Conference by

tromping their arch-rival Kansas City Chiefs, 26-3.

But Bob Brown was unhappy because he felt his talents had been neglected. The Raiders, in pushing the Chiefs around, had run four out of every five plays to the left side of the field, away from Bob Brown.

And he seethed, the dark pupils of his eyes in their sea of white glittering ominously. The furies had been building up in him for five successive weeks, in which the Raiders became virtually a left-handed running team. Now he spouted them at the moment of victory:

"It's ludicrous to pay me an astronomical salary (he's in the \$100,000 class, the highest paid offensive tackle in football) and not make use of me."

"I'm supposed to be the best. Well, they're wasting their money and I'm wasting my time. I'm so p--- that I'm ready to tell them to kiss my black bottom."

"I'm just not used to this. I'm not going to be a decoy in football. I got too many good things to do. I'm supposed to be the All-Pro."

"I'm happy for the guys and happy they won — this is the best bunch of guys I ever played with — but they can get a guy out of a bar to do what I do."

"I try to rationalize it but I don't know the answer. I can't figure it. In the fourth quarter they know that Bob's burned so they give me a couple of token plays. Big deal. Now I'm really burning."

The root of his unhappiness sprouted the last week in October when the Raiders routed Los Angeles and in doing so ran their first 14 plays to the left side of the line. Coach John Madden explained then they were taking advantage of the Rams' young defensive tackle, Phil Olsen. But the pattern of running left has persisted.

Traditionally, most teams in football run to the right, the way most people are right-handed. The Raiders have discovered success, however, with an "east" formation which puts the tight end on the left side of the line and the two wide receivers flanked on the right.

Charlie Smith, their running back, has been averaging 100 yards a game, taking handoffs from quarterback Daryle Lamonica and darting to his left behind the blocking of guard Gene Upshaw and tackle Art Shell.

That leaves the men on the right side of the line, guard George Buehler and Brown, executing passive cutoff blocks,

which means they only have to get in the way of the defenders.

"It makes my job that much harder," fumed Brown. "The guys playing opposite me start edging wider because they figure eventually the play's got to come my way. Then I have to try to hook 'em from that position."

"These coaches must think I got a big 'S' on the front of my shirt."

Daryle Lamonica, the quarterback who calls the plays for the Raiders, denies any premeditation in ignoring Brown's talents as a primary blocker.

"It was in our game plan to run the right side more," he said after the Kansas City game, "but I've just been successful going the other way. We seem to be getting off on the ball better on the left side. As a quarterback, I got to go by what I feel."

"Against the Chiefs, the Raiders ran only 11 of 53

running plays toward Brown's side.

"I could say why all our plays go to the left but I won't," said George Blanda, the aging reserve quarterback. "I told Daryle in the second quarter maybe he ought to mix it up more. But it's true when we need the tough yardage we always seem to run to the left."

A veteran in the Oakland organization said, "Well you know Daryle's not a very smart quarterback. It's ridiculous to run everything one way when you've got two great linemen in Brown and Buehler over on the other side."

"It's a pride thing," explained Buehler, not happy about the turn of running events either, but less emotional than Brown. "You want to hit the other guy and prove you're a better man. Bob likes to fire out and hit people. On a cutoff block, you can't intimidate a guy the way Bob wants too."

At 6-4 and 275 pounds, most of it concentrated in his shoulders and rear end, Bob Brown has been the National Football League's most awesome lineman since 1964. He has also been a blunt individualist. After five frustrating years with the Philadelphia Eagles, a perennial loser, he asked to be traded and was sent to the Rams. After two seasons with the Rams, he was unhappy again (he felt underpaid) and was shipped to Oakland in 1971.

"Without getting Lombardish," he once said, "I detest losing."

Winning, apparently, isn't the complete antidote unless it includes using the blocking talents of Bob Brown.

"You know, I'm the champion of being traded," he growled. "Well, I tell you I'm going to be gone. This is ridiculous. I can't play football here."

pro scoreboard

NBA			
Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	20	3	.870 —
New York	22	5	.815 —
Buffalo	6	20	.231 15½
Philadelphia	3	24	.111 19
Central Division			
Baltimore	14	12	.553 —
Atlanta	13	13	.500 1
Houston	10	13	.437 2½
Cleveland	9	18	.333 5½
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
Chicago	17	7	.708 —
Milwaukee	18	8	.692 —
K.C.-Omaha	15	13	.536 4
Detroit	11	14	.440 6½
Pacific Division			
Los Angeles	21	4	.840 —
Golden State	16	9	.640 5
Phoenix	11	16	.407 11
Seattle	9	21	.300 14½
Portland	6	19	.240 15
Wednesday's Games			
Philadelphia 122,	Kansas		
City-Omaha 117,	Portland 102		
Baltimore at Atlanta			
Seattle 95, Milwaukee 91			
Only games scheduled			
Thursday's Games			
Phoenix vs. Philadelphia at			
Pittsburgh			
Atlanta at Chicago			
Only games scheduled			
Friday's Games			
New York at Buffalo			
Chicago at Philadelphia			
Baltimore at Atlanta			
Boston at Cleveland			
Kansas City-Omaha at De-			
troit			

ABA			
East			
W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Carolina	18	12	.600 —
Virginia	16	14	.533 2
Kentucky	15	12	.556 1½
New York	11	14	.440 4½
Memphis	8	20	.286 9
West			
Indiana	18	9	.667 —
Denver	13	11	.542 3½
Utah	16	14	.533 3½
San Diego	14	17	.452 6
Dallas	9	15	.375 7½
Wednesday's Games			
New York 101, Memphis 95			
Kentucky 119, Virginia 105			
Utah 119, Carolina 108			
Indiana 124, San Diego 112			
Dallas 110, Denver 104			
Thursday's Games			
Indiana vs. Virginia at Rich-			
mond, Va.			
San Diego at Denver			
Only games scheduled			
Friday's Games			
Virginia at New York			
Denver vs. Carolina at			
Greensboro			
Indiana at Kentucky			
Dallas vs. Memphis			
San Diego at Utah			

NHL			
East			
W	L	T	Pts. GF GA
Montreal	16	4	7 39 115 65
N.Y. Ranger	16	8	3 35 103 72
Boston	15	7	3 31 113 84
Buffalo	12	8	7 31 96 83
Detroit	11	11	2 24 83 80
Toronto	9	13	4 22 84 84
Vancouver	8	15	2 18 74 104
N.Y. Island	3	19	2 8 51 121
West			
Chicago	15	9	2 32 97 72
Minn	14	9	3 31 86 72
Pitts	13	11	3 29 103 87
L. Angeles	12	12	4 28 93 93
Philadel	11	11	4 26 72 92
Atlanta	10	13	5 25 65 88
St. Louis	8	11	5 21 61 74
California	4	15	6 14 65 105
Wednesday's Games			
Montreal 6, Minnesota 3			
Buffalo 3, N.Y. Rangers 2			
Chicago 6, Los Angeles 0			
Pittsburgh 4, California 4, tie			
Only games scheduled			
Thursday's Games			
St. Louis at Boston			
Detroit at Buffalo			
Vancouver at Atlanta			
Minnesota at Philadelphia			
Only games scheduled			
Friday's Games			
No games scheduled			

WHA			
East			
W	L	T	Pts. GF GA
Cleveland	16	10	1 33 97 73
New Eng	16	9	1 33 111 83
New York	15	13	0 30 120 94
Quebec	13	10	1 27 86 80
Ottawa	12	11	1 25 87 99
Philadel	6	18	0 12 72 114
West			
Winnipeg	18	12	2 38 108 92
Minn	13	11	1 27 75 83
Los Ang	13	14	1 27 93 97
Alberta	12	14	2 26 85 98
Houston	11	13	1 23 83 87
Chicago	6	16	1 13 59 81
Wednesday's Games			
Winnipeg 7, Chicago 1			
New England 4, New York 3			
Only games scheduled			
Thursday's Games			
Houston at Minnesota			
New England at Ottawa			
Cleveland at Quebec			
Only games scheduled			
Friday's Games			
Houston at Winnipeg			
New York at Philadelphia			
Minnesota at Chicago			
Alberta at Los Angeles			
Only games scheduled			

Pick Up Wohl

BUFFALO—The Buffalo Braves of the National Basketball Association picked up Dave Wohl on waivers from the Portland Trail Blazers.



CINEMA 1
Recapture the Happy, Crazy
Fun Days of the Care-Free Twenties!



A Universal Picture Re-release
Technicolor®

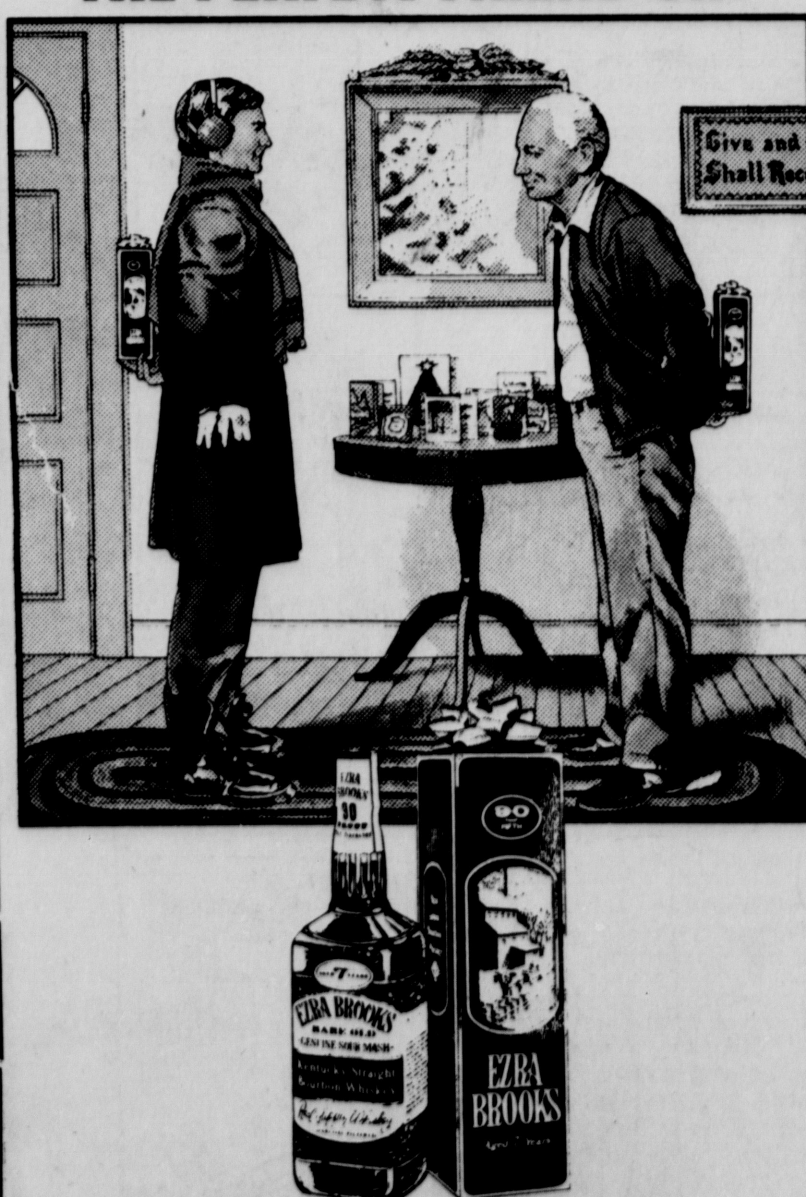
SHOWN 7:00 & 9:15
MAT. SAT. & SUN. 2:00

CINEMA 2



The Godfather
SHOWN 7:15

GIVE EZRA BROOKS. THE PERFECT FRIEND-SIP.



REAL SIPPIN' WHISKEY

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY • 50 PROOF • EZRA BROOKS DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

Commonwealth Theatres

FOX

NOW

SHOWN 7-9

CHARLES BRONSON

"THE MECHANIC"

PG

In this box are the tools of his trade. HE HAS MORE THAN A DOZEN WAYS TO KILL AND THEY ALL WORK.

UPTOWN NOW

ENDS TUES.

SHOWN 7:15 ONLY

A story of love. Filmed by David Lean

Ryan's Daughter

Starring ROBERT MITCHEM, TREVOR HOWARD, CHRISTOPHER JONES, JOHN MILLS, LEO MCKERN and SARAH MILES

METROCOLOR and SUPER PANAVISION

FOX

SAT. - SUN. 1:00-3:00 P.M.

ALL SEATS 75¢

SANTA'S CHRISTMAS ELF

(named Calvin)

ALL NEW!

SPARKLING HOLIDAY COLOR

IN MYTH-O-VISION, A NEW AND EXCITING ART FORM THAT CHILDREN UNDER- STAND AND ENJOY! 1:00-3:00 P.M.

50 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

FRI. SAT. SUN. ALL 3 EACH NIGHT

they harvested the DEAD!

INVASION OF THE BLOOD FARMERS

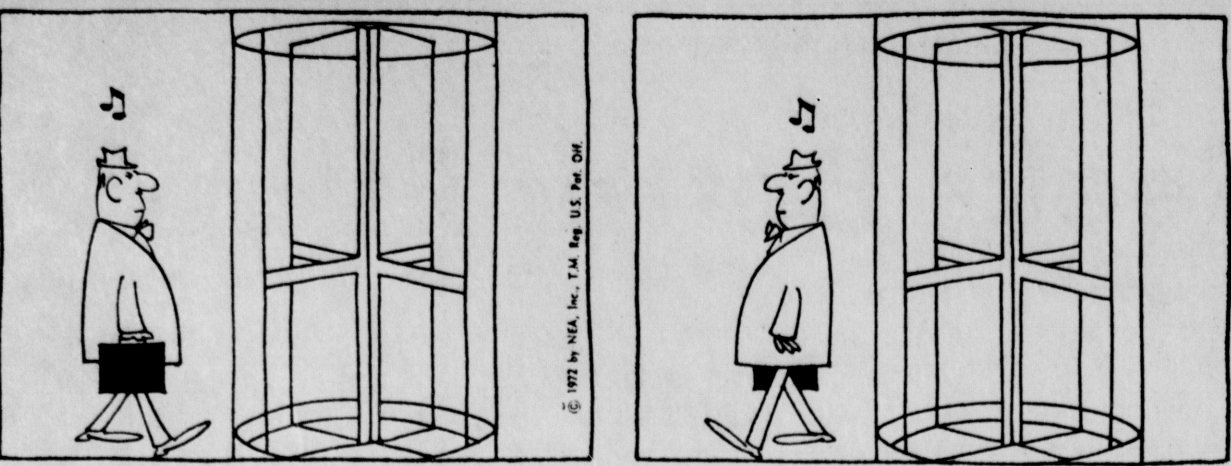
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PLUS! 2

BEWARE OF THE BRETHREN They prey on women!

3 "The GRUESOME TWOSOME" ALL THREE RATED "R"

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



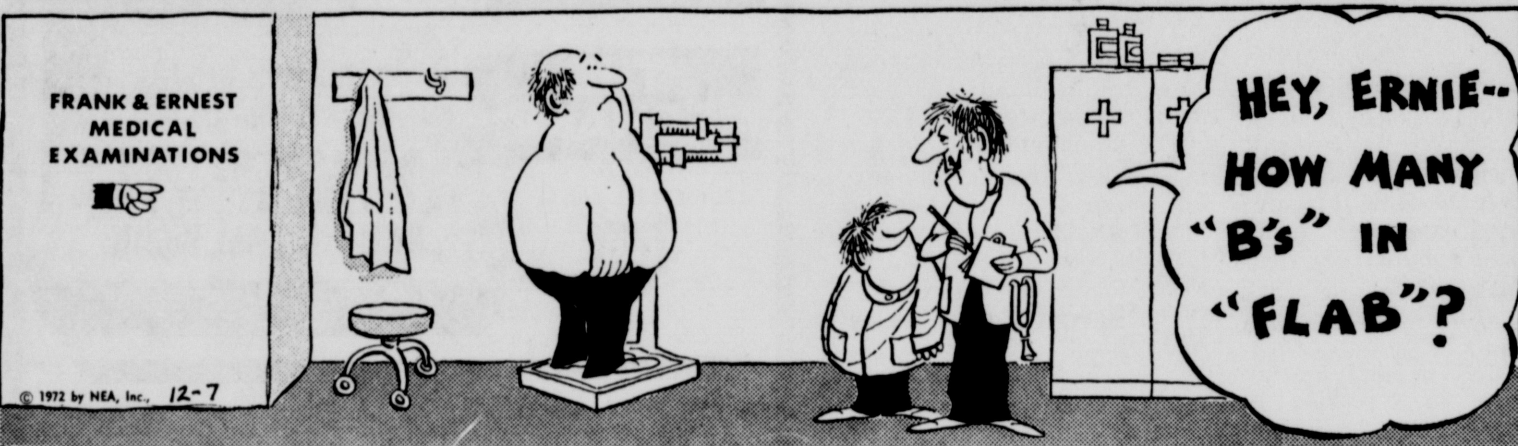
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THE BADGE GUYS



by Bowen & Schwarz

FRANK AND ERNEST



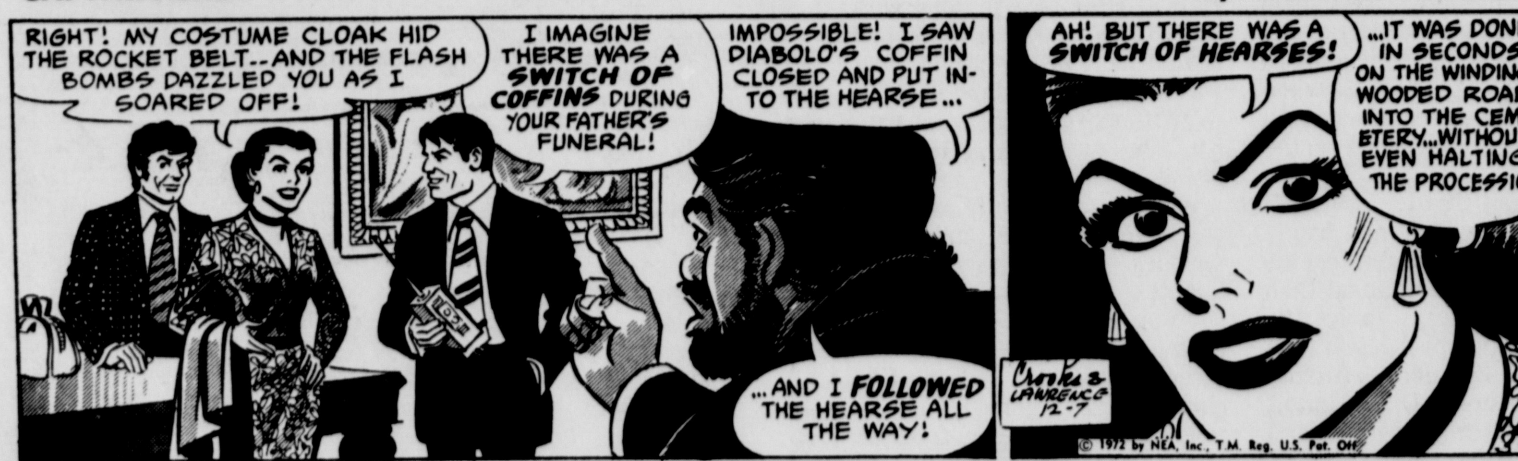
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WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

CAPTAIN EASY



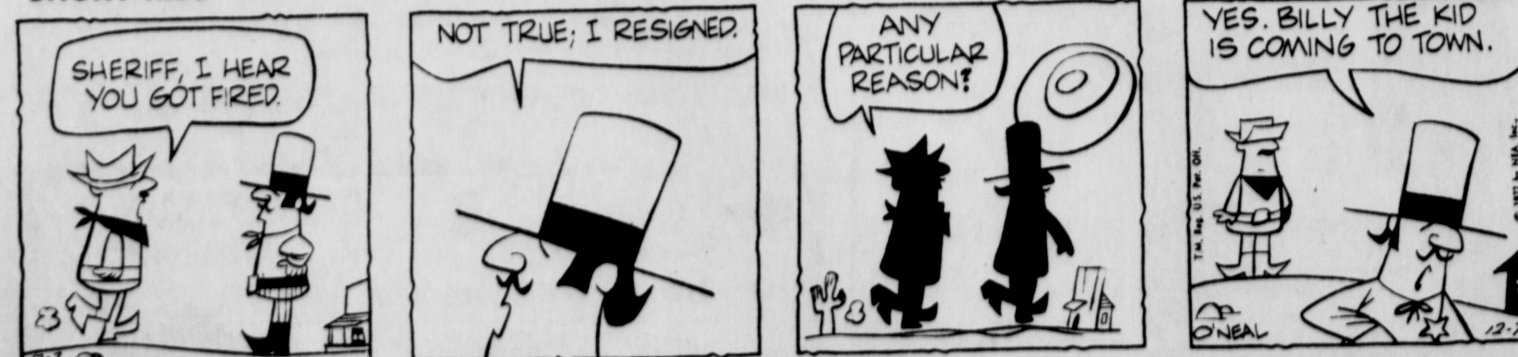
by Crooks & Lawrence

BUGS BUNNY



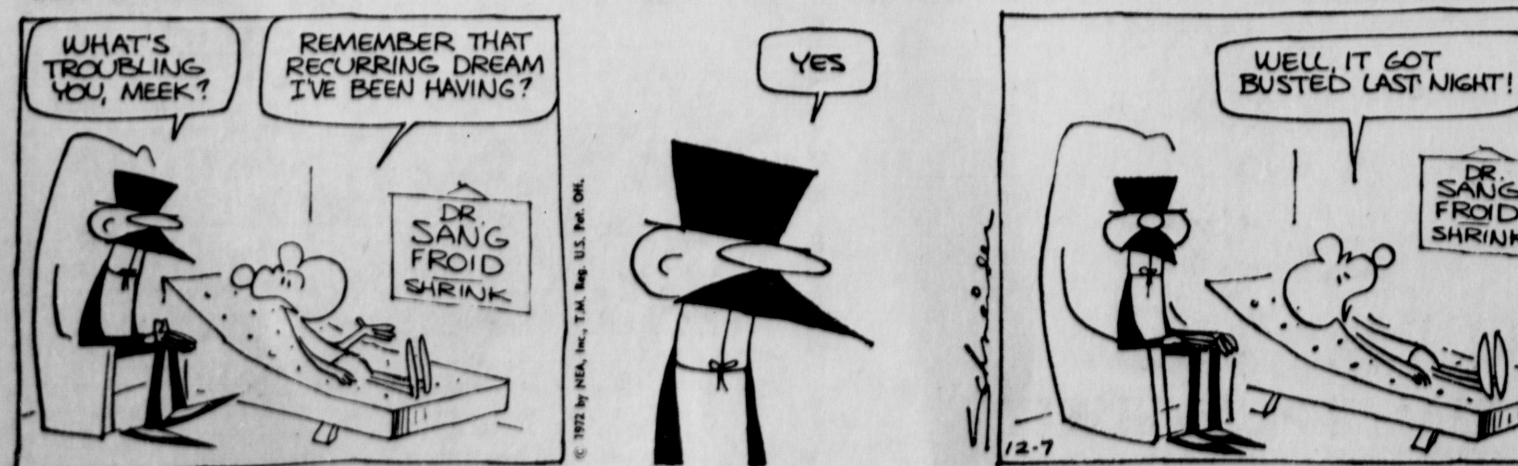
by Heimdahl & Stoffel

SHORT RIBS



by Frank O'Neal

EK & MEK



by Howie Schneider

WIN AT BRIDGE

Trump Break---Safety Play

NORTH		7	
♠ K 9 5			
♥ Q 6			
♦ K J 5 3			
♣ Q 6 4 2			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 10 3	♥ 7 2		
♥ A K J 9 8	♦ 10 7 5 4 3 2		
♦ 8 7	♣ Q 10 9 4		
♣ J 10 5 3	♥ 7		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A Q J 8 6 4			
♥ Void			
♦ A 6 2			
♣ A K 9 8			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
2 ♥	2 ♠	5 ♥	1 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	6 ♠
Opening lead—♥ K			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Our old friend Z, the man who used to play all the auction bridge hands in the papers, is back at the club again after a long illness. He still doesn't know much about scientific bidding but his dummy play is the best. He ruffed the heart lead; looked at dummy for a second and remarked, "I played this same hand in Milton Work's auction column back in 1927. If trumps break 2-2 I have a perfect safety play to make my contract." He did play two rounds of trumps. Both opponents followed and he spread his hand.

"How do you play it?" asked West.

"Quickly and easily," was the reply.

He cashed his ace of clubs and ace of diamonds; led a diamond to dummy's king; played dummy's queen of hearts and discarded his last diamond.

West was on lead and had to either give Z a ruff and discard or lead a club with equally fatal results.

"It worked this time," said West, "but only because I held just two diamonds."

"Nonsense," said Z. "If you had another diamond or both other diamonds you would have set up a diamond trick in dummy for me if you led the suit."

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	5♥	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠ A K 6 5 ♥ A K 6 5 ♦ 3 2 ♣ K Q 3

What do you do now?

A—Pass. Your partner has clearly told you that he can't take the first or second diamond trick. You can't either.

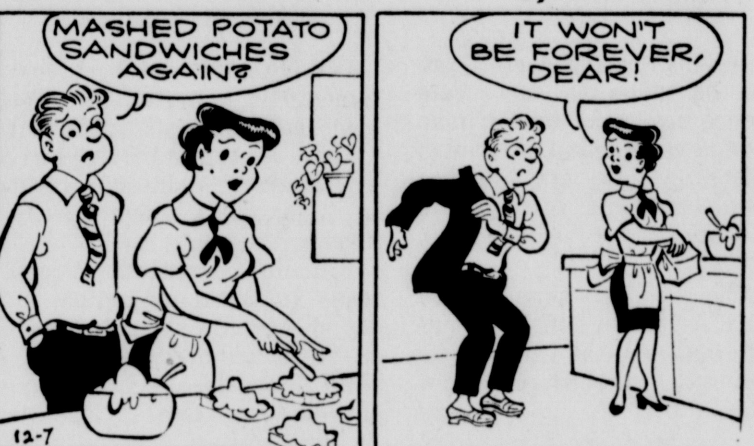
TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding five hearts, your partner has bid five diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

PRISCILLA'S POP

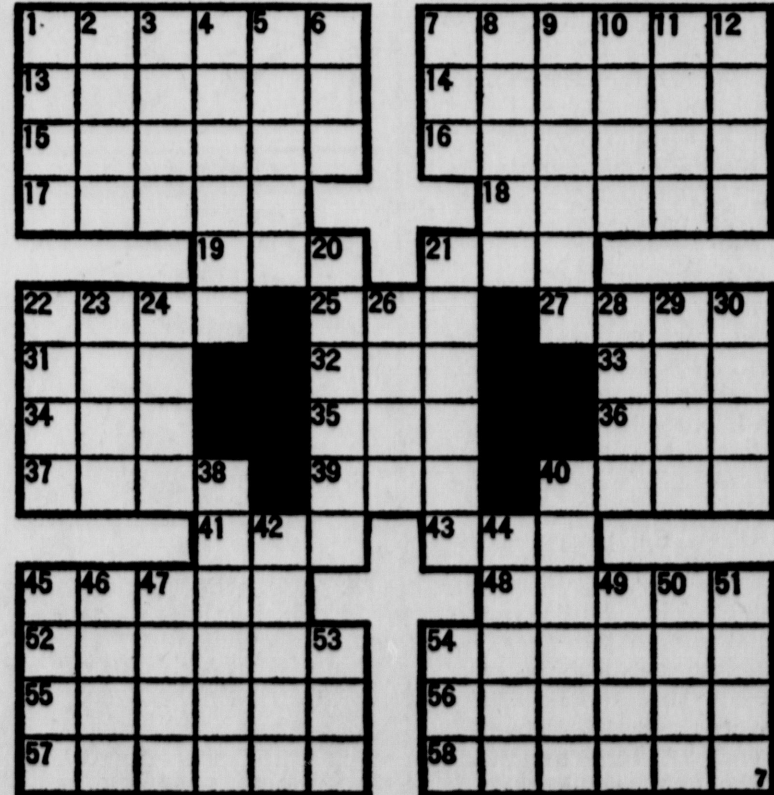


by Al Vermeer



Poland

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|----------|----------|
| ACROSS | 1 Capital of Poland | 37 Press | reliance |
| 7 This country is in | 39 Dutch city | 40 Go by | |
| 13 Small area | 41 Aged | | |
| 14 Ecclesiastical vestments | 43 Narrow inlet | | |
| 15 Parched | 45 Angry | | |
| 16 Tarnishes | 48 Courageous | | |
| 17 More ashen | 52 Ancient | | |
| 18 Eaten away | 54 Strip blubber from a whale | | |
| 19 Pigeon | 55 Unemployed | | |
| 21 Town (Cornish prefix) | 56 Meatless | | |
| 22 Encourage | 57 Thinner | | |
| 25 Son of Gad (Bib.) | 58 Classify | | |
| DOWN | | | |
| 27 Be silly | 1 Stinging insect | | |
| 31 Negative prefix | 2 Region | | |
| 32 Pillar | 3 Genuine | | |
| 33 Female rabbit | 4 Most painful | | |
| 34 Small child | 5 Vigilant | | |
| 35 Ignited | 6 Soft mass | | |
| 36 Unit of | | | |



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen

ALLEY OOP



by V. T. Hamlin



CARNIVAL



by Dick Turner

"There! Your mechanical worries are over..."

OUT OUR WAY



by Neg Cochran

SIDE GLANCES



by Gill Fox

"It's a new plan our lib group has adopted... called 'husbandization'!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



with Major Hoople

'Demilitarize' Request By Council of Churches

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Ordered dismantled and reconstituted in a new form, the National Council of Churches Thursday went into its final general assembly with a call for a "demilitarizing" of American society.

But church representatives rejected a move to declare the United States guilty of war crimes in Vietnam.

Delegates from 33 denominations with about 43 million members urged "substantial reductions of excessive armaments" and recommended incentives to encourage defense industries to convert to peaceful production.

However, after drawn-out debate, the assembly threw out

portions of an original resolution alleging violations by the United States of international rules of warfare, and calling Americans to repentance.

William P. Thompson, chief United Presbyterian executive and an attorney who helped prosecute war-crime trials in Tokyo after World War II, contended that U.S. military acts in Vietnam "constitute war crimes and also offenses against God himself."

Refusing to assert that view, however, the assembly decided to pass along to member churches material detailing it, but only for study.

Earlier, the church representatives approved the setting up

a new structure for inter-Christian cooperation, regarded more broadly representative and with greater emphasis on basic beliefs.

A black United Church of Christ official, the Rev. W. Sterling Cary of New York, was expected to be elected today as its first president.

The changes in the ecumenical organization are intended to make it more flexible, more inclusive, and to reinforce the lines of authority from member denominations.

It also seeks to enlist additional members, including various Protestant groups now outside it and the Roman Catholic Church.

Say Fingerprints Match in Hijack

ST. LOUIS (AP) — An FBI expert testified in U.S. District Court here Wednesday that fingerprints taken from a hijacker note and those found on a telephone at a Peru, Ind., motel matched the prints of Martin J. McNally, charged with hijacking an American Airlines jet June 23.

FBI Agent Richard G. Stilling of Chicago testified he found two small pieces of paper stuck between the steps of the airliner when he searched it after the hijacking. A stewardess identified one piece of the note as that she had seen passed to the cockpit crew by the hijacker.

Carl E. Collins, a fingerprint specialist with the FBI in Washington, said he found that one print on the note matched a print of McNally's right ring finger. He also identified two other prints, taken from a telephone in Room 214 of the Peru Motor Lodge, as McNally's.

The Wyandotte, Mich., resident was arrested five days after the hijacking of the plane as it left St. Louis. A hijacker commandeered the jet, demanded \$502,500 in ransom and parachuted out of the plane over northern Indiana early June 24. The money was found in a farmer's field near Peru. McNally allegedly stayed at the motel after the hijacking.

Stewardess Jennifer Dumanis, who was on the plane throughout the hijacking, also identified McNally Wednesday. Several other crew members pointed to McNally at the defense table on Tuesday as the man who hijacked the plane.

Miss Dumanis, even though the hijacker was wearing a wig and sunglasses, said she was positive of her identification be-

cause, "when he smiled, his slight scar on the right side of his face showed up."

She also testified about the transfer from the first plane hijacked to another jet. The first plane was damaged when it was struck by a car on the runway at St. Louis.

She said the hijacker told the pilot of the second plane to take off and fly toward Toronto at 5,000 feet. She said a short while later, he had the crew members disable the radar.

Sgt. Frank Osterich, the Air National Guardsman who assembled the parachutes which were later given to the hijacker in St. Louis, said they were not the type to be used in an aircraft going more than about 180 miles per hour. He said, however, they could be successfully used if the jumper delayed longer than usual before pulling the ripcord.

Walter J. Petlikowsky, of Ecorse, Mich., was charged as McNally's accomplice and has pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of being an accessory in the hijacking.

Throughout Wednesday's proceedings McNally took notes, smiled and at times appeared to joke with his attorneys.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1	3	6
Day Days Days			
Up to 15 words	1.80	3.60	5.40
16 to 20 words	2.40	4.80	7.20
21 to 25 words	3.00	6.00	9.00
26 to 30 words	3.60	7.20	10.80
31 to 35 words	4.20	8.40	12.60

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

All out-of-town want ads are carried as cash items unless credit has been established. Locally placed want ads when accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 60¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
\$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE
ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 3:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 2 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat; Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT
I—ANNOUNCEMENTS
Classifications 1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE
Classifications 11-17
III—BUSINESS SERVICE
Classifications 18-31
IV—EMPLOYMENT
Classifications 32-37
V—FINANCIAL
Classifications 38-41
VI—INSTRUCTION
Classifications 42-46
VII—LIVESTOCK
Classifications 47-50
VIII—MERCHANDISE
Classifications 51-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD
Classifications 67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES
Classifications 90-91

Plan Bazaar To Aid Women In Prison

Handmade clothes, Christmas decorations and crocheted toys made by women at the Tipton Prison will be offered at a bazaar Friday at Calvary Episcopal Church, according to Mrs. William Tweed, 1318 South Warren, state president of Episcopal Church Women.

Proceeds from the bazaar, which will begin at 10 a.m., will be returned to the women prisoners who will then have the opportunity to purchase small gifts for their families.

Mrs. Tweed said the Tipton Women's Prison has been a service project of the Episcopal Church Women for several years.

Sweet Springs Bazaar Saturday

SWEET SPRINGS — A bazaar and bake sale will be held here Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. by the Sweet Springs Community Hospital Auxiliary.

To be located at the Kansas City Power and Light Building, the bazaar will feature gift items, Christmas ornaments and a wide selection of baked items, it was reported.

Post Office Group Plans Holiday Dinner

A Christmas dinner for local post office carriers and wives will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at Maxine's Gourmet House.

Five retiring employees will be honored at the event, according to Mrs. Mary Woodall, secretary of the ladies auxiliary.

Most of Cuban Proposal Approved By Officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has accepted a major portion of a Cuban plan to deal with hijacking, including an indirect American pledge to keep anti-Castro refugees from harassing the island.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers incorporated this idea into a draft proposal he sent to Cuba Tuesday by way of Silvio Masnata, the Swiss ambassador to Havana who represents the United States in the absence of formal diplomatic relations.

According to State Department sources, the American draft agreement also accepts the Cuban language including ships as well as aircraft. An American-originated concept is a clause calling for the extradition of hijackers as an alternative to prosecution.

While the State Department declined to publicly discuss the substance of the negotiations, officials privately provided the outlines of the proposals made by both sides and offered an in-

sight into the thinking behind them.

Meanwhile, Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe ordered new procedures to protect planes, crew members and passengers from hijackers.

The regulations, which will go into effect within 60 days, require that airports station armed policemen at passenger checkpoints when persons are boarding planes. All passengers will have to be screened electronically before boarding and all carry-on luggage will be inspected prior to takeoff.

State Department sources said the original antihijacking plan offered a week and a half ago by the Fidel Castro government through the Swiss was brief and clear, no more than two pages of double-spaced copy.

The American response, which will be presented by Masnata this weekend, incorporates the provisions laid out by the Cubans on including

ships and preventing raids and other acts of harassment.

The issue of the ships was particularly important to Havana since much of the past anti-Castro activity has come from vessels used to land raiders. Also, refugees seeking to flee the island often hijacked ships to make their escape.

In another indirect reference to preventing anti-Castro activity, the American proposal includes language similar to U.S. neutrality laws. These prohibit use of American territory and property to interfere in the affairs of another nation.

American officials said that the negotiations so far have not involved the give-and-take trading usually associated with efforts at reaching international agreements.

With the Swiss and State Department publicly enthusiastic, some officials look for a signing of an agreement early next year.

Express Concern for Truman

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Through the day and evening as his condition grew worse, former President Harry S. Truman, "the president of the common man," was more and more on the mind of Kansas Citians.

"What's the latest word on Truman," a busy waitress asked a tableful of business-

"Last I heard they were saying he was in serious condition," came the reply. "It sounds like the old man is real sick this time."

"He's been in lots of tough spots before, though," the waitress said. "I bet he pulls through again."

At first it hadn't sounded bad, when the 88-year-old former chief executive was taken

to the hospital Tuesday evening with lung congestion and listed in fair condition.

But by mid-day Wednesday his condition was "serious," and the concern of Truman's fellow western Missourians grew.

By evening hospital spokesmen said the former president lay in critical condition and it seemed everyone was telling their favorite Truman stories.

Truman can be accurately described as legendary in western Missouri. People here take pride in the fact that one of the world's most honored citizens was born in a Lamar, Mo., farmhouse and now lives in Independence just a few minutes from downtown Kansas City.

In shops, restaurants, taverns and homes, people were asking the latest word on Truman.

"He's fighting for his life," said a grim-faced bartender. "It does sound bad this time."

Young people listened as their elders recounted Truman anecdotes, and Truman quotes.

"Give 'em hell, Harry," said "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen..."

"The Buck stops here."

A retired laborer recalled his first grandchild was born a few days after Truman's stunning victory over Thomas Dewey in the 1948 presidential election, and said the young man, whose middle name is Truman, now has a family of his own.

Santa Says...

GREAT GIFT BUYS!



Check these Columns
for gift ideas that
will please everyone on
your list!



GEORGE'S LEATHER SHOP, Tool-ed Billfolds, Handbags, Belts, Trunksters wallets, Saddles, Gun Holsters and Belts, made finest leather, \$22.50. Leather pants, jackets made. Leather ponchos, hats, fringe purses. Sewing machines. 112 West Fifth, 826-7209.

MAKE MOTHER HAPPY WITH a new Norge range with continuous self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer, dryer or microwave oven. All at discount prices. Reinhardt-Welch Sales, South Highway 65.

SEARS — CHRISTMAS Shopping Headquarters, 110 West Third, Shop Sears Wish Book. Gifts for every need.

SEE THE LA-Z-BOY rocker recliner at McLaughlin Brothers Furniture Company, 515 South Ohio. Phone 826-1818.

NEW FISCHER Pool Tables. Make nice family Christmas gifts. "Spec" Delozier, Cue Room, 826-1028, 826-1187.

BARBOUR USED APPLIANCE, 212 West Main, 1 year old electric ranges, washer, dryer. Used in local schools, Bargain price, guaranteed.

LORENE'S CARD AND GIFT SHOP. Gifts for the entire family. Thompson Hills Shopping Center, 826-9136.

COOK'S Corner of 16th and Missouri. For antique and unique Christmas gifts. Collector's items. 827-2032.

USED ELECTRIC TRAINS: Lionel, Marks, American Flyer, and accessories. 827-0846 after 5 P.M.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL, Tape Players. Special \$39.95. Palmer's Tool Supply, 1811 South Limit, 826-0841.

ATTENTION! SANTA CLAUS! Need a spare suit? We rent them. U.S. Rents II, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

FOR ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS Gifts for the home. See People's Furniture, 113 West Main, 826-2329.

HANDMADE DOLL fashions for Barbie, Ken and GI Joe, 35¢ to a dollar, 826-8294.

MINI BIKES, MINI CYCLES, from \$95 and up. Triumph-Bridgestone, 11th and Ohio, 826-3048.

WHAT IS GOING TO BE UNDER YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE THIS YEAR?

PUT A BEAUTIFUL BALDWIN OR WURLITZER PIANO OR ORGAN

Prices starting as low as \$625 From

SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio—826-0684.

Give a Gift Which Says— MERRY CHRISTMAS

Every Day During the Year
A Subscription to THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT or SEDALIA CAPITAL will say "Merry Christmas" with the arrival of every issue. It will be a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness. Gift cards are available. Call 826-1000 for rates and information.

STATEMENT OF NONDISCRIMINATION

"We, the undersigned, have filed with the Federal Government a Compliance Assurance in which we assure the Rural Electrification Administration that we will comply fully with all requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Rules and Regulations of the Department of Agriculture issued thereunder, to the end that no person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination in the conduct of our program and the operation of our facilities. Under this Assurance, these organizations are committed not to discriminate against any person on the ground of race, color or national origin in our policies and practices relating to applications for service or any other policies and practices relating to treatment of beneficiaries and participants including rates, conditions and extension of service, use of any of our facilities, attendance at and participation in any meetings of beneficiaries and participants or the exercise of any rights of such beneficiaries and participants in the conduct of the operations of these organizations.

"Any person who believes himself, or any specific class of individuals, to be subjected by these organizations to discrimination prohibited by Title VI of the Act and the Rules and Regulations issued thereunder may, by himself or a representative, file with the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250, or the Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, D.C. 20250, or these organizations, or all a written complaint. Such complaint must be filed not later than 90 days after the alleged discrimination, or by such later date to which the Secretary of Agriculture or the Rural Electrification Administration extends the time for filing. Identity of complainants will be kept confidential except to the extent necessary to carry out the purposes of the Rules and Regulations."

Central Mo. Electric Cooperative, Inc.

Sedalia, Missouri

Central Electric Power Cooperative

Jefferson City, Missouri

LaMonte Lodge No. 547 AF&AM will meet in stated communication Friday, Dec. 8th at 7:30 P.M. Regular business and election of officers for the new year.

Jerry Hinkle, W.M.

R.B. Burke, Sec'y.

Pettis Chapter # 279 OES will hold public installation of officers for 1973 on Saturday evening, December 9, at 8:00 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Lucille Meyers, W.M. Margaret Gwinn, Sec'y.

The Sedalia Shrine Club will hold its Saturday breakfast meeting at State Fair Restaurant Saturday, December 9, at 7:30 A.M. Lets have a good attendance for this last breakfast meeting of 1972. Milton Mathew, Pres. James Anderson, Sec'y.

Pettis Chapter # 279 OES will hold a stated meeting on Friday evening, December 8, 1972 at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Prior to the meeting there will be a contributive meal in the dining room at 6:00 for members and their families. Visiting members welcome. Meat, dessert and drink furnished. Lucille Meyers, W.M. Margaret Gwinn, Sec'y.

2—Cards of Thanks

WORDS ARE DIFFICULT to properly express how grateful we are for all the outpouring of expressions of love and sympathy from our relatives, friends, neighbors, and to everyone who helped us and comforted us during the past several weeks since Sue, our loved one, departed this life on Saturday, November 11, 1972.

We trust our words of thanks will reach everyone who has sent food, condolences, offers of help, and prayers, and may God richly Bless each of you who have shared this experience with us.

Norman E. Lewis
Diane Louise Lewis
Stanley Aaron Lewis
Cecil B. Lockney

7—Personals

PAPER DRIVE, Broadway and Kentucky, December 8, 9, 10. Pickup call 826-9300.

7—Personals

BABY SHOES BRONZED, also choice of several other finishes. Large selection of mountings. See display at Continental Trailways Bus Depot or call 826-3346.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet. 826-2002.

SICKROOM EQUIPMENT: Hospital beds, wheel chairs, commodes, walkers, for sale or rent. U.S. Rents II, 826-2003.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

OSAGE THRIFT SHOP, Main and Osage is paying 10¢ each for your good condition paperback books.

HAVE SANTA CLAUS at your home or party. For Rent-A-Claus information call 826-5142.

CHRISTMAS PARADE PHOTOGRAPHS

826-3258

ATTENTION!
BUYING SILVER.
PAYING 24% OVER FACE VALUE.
PHONE 827-2904

8—Religious and Social Events

BAZAAR — Articles made by women at Correctional Center Tipton. Crocheted articles, toys, Christmas decorations. Calvary Episcopal Church, Ohio and Broadway. 10am-4pm Friday, December 8.

7—C—Rummage Sales

BASEMENT SALE

2200 East 10th

Thursday even. & Friday until noon
Clothes, lamps, throw-rugs, dishes, lots of misc. All marked cheap.

RUMMAGE SALE

1919 SOUTH GRAND

Friday and Saturday

Clothes, dishes, misc.

Clothing, Furniture, Etc.

SALVATION ARMY

RED SHIELD STORE

120 East 5th (Rear)

Open Mon. thru Thurs.

10 A.M.-12 Noon, Fri.

& Sat. 9 A.M.-3 P.M.

LARGE GARAGE SALE

239 EAST SAULNE

Friday and Saturday all day

Clothes, misc. dishes, lamps and more. Leaving state, must sell.

GARAGE SALE

2501 PLAZA (SOUTHWEST VILLAGE)

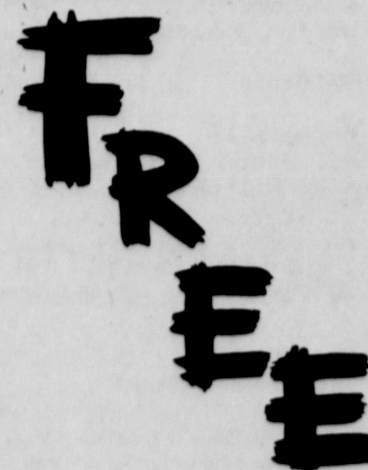
Friday and Saturday—10 A.M.

Lots of nice toys, sidewalk bicycle, Wonder-Horse, clothes, etc.

RUMMAGE SALES



Ladies—Phone in your Rummage or Garage Sale ads by 4 PM the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 2 P.M. on Friday.
Phone 826-1000



RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available—25¢ each.
Sedalia Democrat-Capital

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

REWARD IF RETURNED. 1 year old, male Pekinese, reddish brown, black face. 163 Waterbury Road, Heritage Village, 827-0647.

LOST: ST. BERNARD puppy, child's pet, black mask, answers to "Funny Face." Reward offered. 827-3467.

SEDALIA DRUG COMPANY

123 SOUTH OHIO
Be There Saturday, December 9th,
11:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

BRING THIS CERTIFICATE

Bring this certificate and \$3.95 plus sales tax and receive a LADIES' Sterling Silver or 10 kt. Gold filled ring—set with 1/2-ct. size IMITATION KIMBERLY DIAMOND REPRODUCTION, SPARKLING, FLASHING with RAINBOW FIRE. If set in GENUINE, RINGS would cost \$100 to \$200. COMPARE, see if you can tell the difference.

Also available: Yellow mountings, 10 kt. Gold filled Matching Wedding sets in Miracle Mountings — Clusters — Dinner Rings — Princess Rings — Cultured Pearl Rings — Children's Rings — Men's Rings, \$3.95 - \$9.95.
Large Selections — 1, and 2 ct. Spinels in Solid Sterling Mountings Priced Special.

\$3.95



BRAND NEW • PRECISION MADE • GENUINE IMPORTED SWISS MEN'S WATCHES

Full (2) Year Written Mfg. Guarantee. Don't Miss the Greatest Watch Sale in History! **\$5.88** With This Coupon

SPECIAL — During this sale only. LADIES' and CALENDAR WATCHES. \$8.95

LIFETIME UNBREAKABLE MAINSPRING
• Rust Resistant • Shock Resistant • Electronically Timed
• Easy-to-Read Dial • Anti-Magnetic • Unbreakable Crystal
• Stainless Back • Yellow Gold Finish

This Watch Must Be Seen To Be Appreciated
Positively No Watches Sold At This Price After Sale!

SEDALIA DRUG COMPANY

123 South Ohio, Sedalia, Mo.
Be There Saturday, December 9th,
11:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

CLIP THIS COUPON

We Make Sedalia Banking easy...



11—Automobiles For Sale

1963 CHEVY BODY AND engine 396, complete except crank shaft, set up for drag strip. All racing equipment mostly new. High rise 2 dual line Holly carburetor, accel distributor and coil, hooker headers, full cam and solids, set of Fenton mags, tac's, TRW rods, pistons, chrome moly push rods. Plus many more parts. \$400 for all or will sell separate. Contact Vi's Cafe, Main Street, LaMonte, Missouri.

MUST SELL: 1970 Monte Carlo, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl top, sport wheels, low mileage, best offer. 563-2817.

1969 JAVELIN, power steering and brakes, air condition, console, only 38,000 miles, good shape, make offer, must sell. 827-1163.

15,000 MILES: 1971 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, steering, air, brakes, 826-7531 or 826-2416 after 5 p.m.

1970 BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM, steering, brakes and air, 22,000 miles, vinyl roof. 826-6955.

1946 FORD: 2 door sedan, excellent condition. Make offer, must sell. Call 826-8457 after 5.

1962 VW VAN: new tires, mechanically good, \$285 or will trade for guns. 827-0756.

1970 BUICK WILDCAT full power and air, well taken care of, \$2,650, 827-1514 after 4.

1962 MERCURY COMET, standard shift. 826-9431.

1972 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, fully equipped. 826-6761.

FOR SALE

1964 Pontiac, 4 door, power and air. Must see to appreciate. \$600.

PHONE 826-0700

OLLISON USED CARS

'67 FORD 2 dr., Ht., V8, At. . . \$788
'56 FORD pickup, 6 stick. . . \$188
'69 PLYMOUTH all pow. 4 dr. . \$1188
'66 CHRYSLER 4 dr., all pow. . \$488
'69 PLY. SATELITE, 2 dr., Ht. \$1388
'68 CHEV. 2 dr., Ht., V8 stick . \$988
And Other Cars
826-4077 2809 East 12th

**KEELE BROTHERS
AUTO SALVAGE
AND USED CARS**

1/4 Mile West of Sedalia on Highway 50, just past the Drive-In Theater. NOW OPEN.
Come in and see us.

1958 Ford 1/2 T. truck, ex. con. \$195
1963 Ford 1/2 T. truck. . . \$395
1966 Chry. Newport, ex. con. \$595
1965 Chrys. Newport. . . \$495
1966 Ford, 2 dr. HT. . . \$595
1966 Ford, 2 dr. HT. . . \$695
1955 Chev. new 28 cu. in. \$395

**PLUS FULL LINE OF
USED AUTO PARTS****DECEMBER
SPECIALS**

1966 PLYMOUTH, Sporty Fury. . \$495
1966 FORD LTD 4 dr., good. . . \$795
1966 OLDS, 2 dr. ht., . . . \$495
1965 OLDS, 2 dr. ht., sharp. . \$595
1964 Chev. Super Spt., good. . \$495
1963 VALIANT, 6 cyl, good. . \$395
1960 CHEVY, 6 cyl. . . \$125
1962 CHEVY CONVERTIBLE. . . \$75
1956 Chev. 1 ton Van, good. . \$295
1954 BUICK, 4 dr., good. . . \$599

SEE KEN WILLIAMS OR BOOTS DAY.

**KEN WILLIAMS
'SOUTHSIDE AUTO SALES**
2617 East Broadway
Phone 826-1964

1971 Plymouth, Scamp, 2 dr. Ht., power steering, power brakes, air-cond., 15,000 miles. . . \$2395
1970 Plymouth, Fury III, 4 dr. sedan, loaded. . . \$1895
1970 New Yorker, Chrysler, loaded, new rubber. . . \$2395
1968 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 dr., power and air-cond. . . \$895
1967 Plymouth, 4 dr. Ht., full power and air-cond. . . \$795
1966 Chev. Belair, V-8, auto. . \$595
1965 Pontiac, 4 dr. Ht., loaded. \$495
1965 Mercury, 4 dr., power and air-cond. Special. . . \$395
1965 Chrysler, Newport, 4 dr., power and air-cond. . . \$595
1964 Olds, 4 dr. 88, power and air-cond. . . \$395
1964 Pontiac, 2 dr. ht., Bonneville. . \$295
1964 Pontiac, 4 dr. . . \$175
1963 Chevrolet, 4 dr., auto., V-8, power and air-cond., real nice. \$345

SHERMAN MEYER
826-0700 Southern Hills

11-A—Mobile Homes

ISEMAN MOBILE HOMES, Since 1920. Built for Northern Winters. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 to 8, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 8 to 6. West Highway 50, 827-3375.

FOR SALE: MOBILE HOME, 10x52, furnished, good condition, completely set-up, 500 gallon gas tank. Call after 5:30 P.M. 827-2023.

FOR SALE: 1972, 12x65, 2 bedroom, Great Lakes. Good condition. Call 827-3854 or 827-0691.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE 12x60 Oxford, good condition, furnished, take over payments, call 826-4836.

FOR SALE: 10x55 mobile home located in Stover \$2,500. 377-2769 evenings.

MOBILE HOME 10x50 for sale or rent. Call 827-2791 or 827-2264.

11-A—Mobile Homes**1973 MODEL
FACTORY DIRECT**

12x70, 3 bedroom, fully carpeted.

FREE DELIVERY—**FREE SET-UP**

Take over payments of \$85.29 per month. "NO CASH OUT-LAY" Rental Purchase System, pay like rent.

SIPES MOBILE HOMES

SO. 65 HIGHWAY
SEDALIA, MO.
CALL 826-9560

11F—Campers for Sale

FALL AND WINTER CAMPERS: Rent late model campers of your choice for your fall and winter vacation and weekends. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, Sedalia, 826-2003.

12—Auto Trucks For Sale

1969 DODGE WRECKER, 1 ton, mustang winch, hot start duals, \$3,000. Excellent condition. 347-5352 LaMonte.

FOR SALE: 15 FOOT Adams and Doyle lime bed with fertilizer chain and phosphate hoods. Priced right. 826-8291, G.L. Morris.

1962 CHEVY 3/4 ton pickup, long wide bed, 4 speed transmission, needs motor, best offer. See at 2204 West 5th.

FOR SALE: 1964 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, V-6, 4 speed. Herbert Kusgen, Blackwater, Mo. on U.S. 41. Phone 846-2979.

- We Sell New International Trucks
- We Repair and Service all Makes.
- Largest stock of Used motor Trucks in Central Missouri.

**PICKUPS
TRAVELALLS
RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
MEDIUM DUTY TRUCKS
FARM TRUCKS
DUMP TRUCKS
HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS**
Try Us - We Try Harder

**HOWARD TRUCK
& EQUIPMENT**
3110 West Broadway
Across from Thompson Hills Shopping Center
Sedalia, Mo. 826-3571

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts**FOR SALE**

Used Car parts for all makes and models.
826-6318
Cars and Part Sales
300 Ft. South of Cablevision
tower S. Highway 65 in Sedalia, Mo.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

ENDURO BIKES, road bikes, and mini-bikes. Year-end close out sale. Benelli sales and service. Southwest City Sales, 826-1206.

WILL BUY: Old junk cars. Will move free. Call 827-3978.

18—Business Services Offered

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE — 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SLIPCOVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. Call 827-3184.

DAY-NIGHT ELECTRIC and repair service. Furnace problems, electrical wiring, all types. Day-Night 826-8557.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, portable toilets for rent. D. D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 2, 826-8622.

NICHOLSON UPHOLSTERY Makes old furniture look like new. Free Estimates. 826-9013.

BACKHOE WORK

Specializing in septic systems, digging foundations, back-filling, truck loading, etc. Call day or night.
Clifford Price Backhoe Service
827-3024

**FAIRBANKS-MORSE PUMPS
GET ACQUAINTED SPECIAL**

3 1/2 h.p. 11 stage pump . . . \$239
1 h.p. 14 stage pump. . . \$279
1 1/2" steel water pipe, . . 48 ft.
1" steel water pipe, . . 39 ft.

**KEELE SUPPLY
WHOLESALE-RETAIL**
2 Mi. East of LaMonte on Hwy. 50
Phone (816) 347-5455 or 347-5352

**WATER WELL
DRILLING**

Two new rotary drills.
Serving this area since 1915.

**W.C. SCHNELL & SONS
BOONVILLE, MO.**
Call collect 882-5682 or 882-6777.

18—Business Services Offered

WELL DRILLING wanted. All new rotary equipment. Jay Harper Well Drilling, Office, 816-638-4482, Hartwell, Missouri. 64788.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

19—Building and Contracting

WORK GUARANTEED, carpentry, concrete, remodeling, room addition, water proofing, roofing, roof repair. No job too small. Free estimates. Florence, 816-368-2463.

CARPENTER with 30 years experience, finishing and paneling a specialty. Small remodeling. George Schaumann, 827-2044.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpentry, Roofing, Painting, Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

ROOM ADDITIONS: ceilings lowered, foundation work, paneling, cabinets. Good references. Help with financing. 826-2526.

24—Laundering

LAUNDRY-PICKUP, DELIVERY. Formerly Mrs. Leo Mosier. Will sell Registered coon dog. Inquire 826-8956.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence EM8-2528. Paul Bass, 826-8279.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

PAINTING AND DECORATING, interior and exterior. Charles L. Vansell, 826-9224.

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS WANTED: must be over 21, full or part-time, night work, good salary plus tips. Apply in person at Jockey Club, South Highway 65.

WAITRESS WANTED, one part-time, one full time. Apply in person after 2:30 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

WOMAN TO WORK in Ice Cream Store. Apply to Mrs. Edwards, Fresh 'N Rich Dairy Store, State Fair Shopping Center.

DAY CARE HOME helper, references, and own transportation required, 18 or over, 826-9342.

COOKS HELPER morning shift, experienced or will train. Apply Pit Stop Cafe or call 826-9771.

WAITRESS, OVER 18: part-time or full time, good tips. Apply in person. Mark Twain Restaurant.

33—Help Wanted—Male

AUTOMOTIVE BOOKKEEPER. Will consider someone with past experience in other fields. Send resume to Post Office Box 269 Sedalia, 826-3571.

WANTED SERVICE Station Mechanic, neat appearance and dependable, salary open. 1403 East Broadway.

NIGHT MAN WANTED: older gentleman preferred. Apply in person 1-3pm, Service Station, 14th and Limit.

**WANTED
Engineering Draftsman**

qualifications necessary, 2 year engineering drafting or the equivalent and one year experience in machine drafting or its equivalent. Excellent fringe benefits and salary commensurate with ability. Call Mr. Streck at 827-3860 for appointment prior to interview.

**RIVAL
MANUFACTURING**
Sedalia Division

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY, Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer. 24 hours recording service.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

HELP WANTED: Full time jobs, men and women. All extra benefits, Central Missouri Food, 623 West Benton.

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS counter help, male or female, experienced or inexperienced. Send resume to Post Office Box 1305.

WANTED: 2ND COOK for evening work, references. Call 826-8510 for appointment.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

PRIVATE OR PRACTICAL Nursing in home or hospital, experienced, references. Also babysitting. 826-8245.

LADY WANTS BABYSITTING 3 or 4 hours a day, experienced, 827-2547.

BABYSITTING IN my home, 2204 West 5th.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

PAINTING, CARPENTER work, paneling and ceiling tile. All work guaranteed. Phone 826-4167, 826-0133 any time.

38—Business Opportunities**OPPORTUNITY**

\$800 per month, guarantee to start. No experience necessary, will train. Sports-minded and have car. For information call 314-372-6209.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

REGISTERED TOY FOX Terrier Puppies, \$20. Lively, smooth, black/white, watch dog. Mrs. Ray Dunham, Route 1, Tipton, Missouri, 816-433-2270.

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP, Professional Grooming, Personal Care. Monday through Friday. Christmas Gift? A Poodle Puppy. 827-2064.

DeHAVEN'S TROPICAL FISH, 610 West 16th, 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Saturday.

THOROUGHbred BLACK AND TAN coon hound pups, ready to hunt. 1206 South Missouri, 826-9950.

BEAUTIFUL REGISTERED 10 week old Schnauzer, shots, ideal for Christmas gift. Call 826-1706 after 5.

AKC WHITE TOY POODLE puppies, 7 weeks, \$35. AKC Dachshund puppies, \$30. 1 year old. 826-7832.

FOR SALE: AKC registered Dachshund, female, 2 months old, small breed. 827-0623.

REGISTERED ENGLISH Pointer male, 10 months old, call 826-2514.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

ISN'T IT SMART to get everyone's sort and price before you sell hogs. Our number is 886-6009, Marshall, Missouri.

HAMPSHIRE, Poland China Boars, gilts, bred gilts. Top testing station records. Kahrs Brothers, Smithton, 343-5656.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age, 4 1/2 miles southwest Ionia. Phone 235-3369. John Ficken.

REGISTERED ANGUS Bulls, 17-18 months old, 1-3 year old, Charles Blumh, Sedalia, 826-4741.

PUREbred HAMPSHIRE boars, top breeding, 1973 model, Albert Tucker, Green Ridge, Mo., 826-3363.

CALVES—6 HEIFERS 6-8 weeks, \$100 each, Angus mixed. 3 bulls, \$115 each 527-3641.

13 FEEDER PIGS for sale. Windsor Junction, 1 mile East and 1 mile South. Homer Craig.

11 HEAD OF ANGUS COWS, calve in March, Mrs. George Buchholz, 826-3521.

4 YEAR OLD horse, white, gentle, with saddle, call 826-7282.

WHITE TOY POODLE, female, 8 weeks old, \$25. 827-0879.

WANTED TO BUY: Purebred Duroc boars, 826-3363.

49—Poultry and Supplies

FRESH DRESSED BAKING Hens and turkeys for Christmas. Call after 7pm 668-3120.

51—Articles for Sale

1967 HONDA 160, \$175.00. 1962 Honda 160, \$100.00. New mini-bike, \$80.00. Go cart, \$55.00. Tiller, \$65.00. Riding mower, new, \$125.00. New Browning automatic 270 with nine-thirty-seconds scope, \$150.00. 424 East 14th.

1972 SINGER TOUCH & SEW machines, (two). Trade-ins from school, new guarantee, makes zig-zag patterns, buttonholes, stretch, fancy stitches, \$68.50 or monthly payments, call 826-4980.

MUST SELL: 1 dining room suite, almost new, deluxe leather sofa and chair, 2 apartment refrigerators, bed, box springs and mattress, other items, 826-4075.

SPECIAL: USED SINGER straight stitch cabinet model sewing machine, good condition. Only \$39.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio.

GENUINE LEATHER: many colors, lovely suede, crinkle patterns, 50c a square foot, scrap pieces 25c. A & R Bootery, 516 South Ohio.

KEEP CARPET cleaning problems small - use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Coast to Coast Stores.

51—Articles for Sale

AT BARBOUR USED Appliance Center, 212 West Main, phone 827-2693. We have used tape recorders, stereos, TV's, washers, dryers, ranges, and refrigerators. All priced right.

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS. Stoves — Dinettes — Cabinets — Washers — Dryers — Sofas — Chairs — Tables — Beds — Chests — Dressers — Antiques, collectibles. Cook's, 16th & Missouri.

FRESH HOME GROWN Christmas trees for sale will cut the one you pick. Two-tenth mile West of Walnut Hills west 16th Street Road. Watch for sign, call 826-4163 or 827-2640.

MAGTAG WRINGER WASHER, re-conditioned. B and L Appliance Service, 808 West Cooper. All appliances repaired.

USED SINGER slant needle portable, top condition. Only \$79.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio.

LARGE DINING TABLE, 4 chairs, buffet, green couch and matching chair, infant seat, 826-0361.

EARLY AMERICAN SOFA, good. 40 Inch General Electric Range. Call 827-2714 after 4 P.M.

BARBIE AND KEN doll clothes 25c to 75c per outfit. 826-2396, 1515 Driitwood Drive.

1967 CUSHMAN GOLFSER, excellent condition, survey top, steering wheel. First \$700. 826-6955.

HANDMADE QUILTS, crocheted afghans, chair sets, 1 crocheted bed spread for sale, 1700 East 6th.

LOST bright carpet colors. restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. T & Y.

FOR SALE: LIKE NEW wine colored studio couch, makes into bed. \$45. 826-4906.

PAPER DRIVE, Broadway and Kentucky, December 8, 9, 10. Pickup call 826-9300.

9 PIECE DINETTE SET: excellent condition. 826-2584. 116 East 32nd Street.

FIREPLACE AND STOVE wood for sale. \$10 a pickup load, phone 298-3274.

1972 GENERAL ELECTRIC trash compactor. Reasonable. 826-9431.

NEW MARTIN D-28 guitar, \$395. 826-4519.

**USED ALUMINUM
PRINTING PLATES**

22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing
insulating and many
other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

51-C—Antiques

**FISCHER'S
FURNITURE STRIPPING
OF STOVER, MISSOURI**
Removes paint, varnish, lacquer, from wood or metal surfaces with PSI Vat Dip process. Phone 314-377-2517 for free estimates. Downtown Stover.

52—Boats and Accessories

MERCURY SALES and service. Mark Twain, Tom Sawyer, Richline boats. Coffman Marina, South 65. 826-3900.

FISHING BOAT, motor and trailer, 7 1/2 horse motor, 14 foot long, aluminum. Good condition. 826-6955.

52-A—Guns, Hunting Supplies**PISTOLS AND REVOLVERS**

Largest selection in Central Missouri. 22 caliber to 45 caliber, from \$31.95. We have Colt, Ruger, Smith & Wesson, Hawes, Browning, H&R, and Stoeniger Ruger-Cap and ball revolvers and rifles, black powder shotguns, double barrel with hammers.

CASH HARDWARE
106 West Main and State
Fair Shopping Center

54—Business and Office Equipment

VICTOR ADDING machine, Underwood electric typewriter and manual typewriter. Call

Santa's Getting Ready, How About You? Check The Want Ads Today.

84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE OR RENT: 2, 5 room houses, furnished or unfurnished, 827-3917.

REDUCED

3 bedroom, carpeting, central air, built-in kitchen, large lot. Good financing.

402 West 23rd. 826-7287.

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS WANTED

We have buyers waiting for 2 and 3 bedroom modern homes. Also small farms and acreages. If you are wanting to sell, try our quick sales plan today, as we sell often. No Obligations.

GARRETT REALTY
1106 SOUTH GRAND
826-4844 or 826-8806

100% FINANCING

FACTORY DIRECT HOME

1200 sq. ft., 3 or 4 bedroom-2 full baths. TURN KEY - fully carpeted, \$8,995. Rental purchase system. Pay like rent. No Cash outlay.

CALL 826-9560

SIPES MOBILE HOMES

So. 65 Highway
Sedalia, Missouri

84—Houses for Sale

2 STORY, 4 BEDROOM home, aluminum siding, carpeted, newly remodeled, full basement, corner lot, large garden spot. Immediate possession. 826-0419.

85—Lots for Sale

CHOICE LOT: 76 feet x 120 feet, in west Sedalia, reasonable. Call 826-1706 after 5.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

2 ACRES, \$995, Lake of Ozarks, big trees, by owner, 314-392-3329.



HOMAN R. WILLIAMS
Auctioneer
Now Resides in
SEDALIA
at
2205 W. 5th St.
Phone 826-9036

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold our home we will sell the following at public auction at 2305 West 11th St., (DeJarnette addition) Sedalia, Mo., on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9 at 1:00 P.M.

Coppertone Electric Range like new
2 Kenmore automatic washers, extra good
Kelvinator dryer, good
3 pc. Contemporary bedroom suite with matching box springs & mattress, extra good
Night stand — Spanish sofa
2 pc. bedroom suite with matching box springs & mattress, good
Kneehole desk & chair, good
Dropleaf dining table, 6 chairs & buffet, extra leaves, nice
Round breakfast table, 4 chairs, extra leaves, good
Divan (makes into bed)
Laminated walnut end & coffee tables, like new
2 Overstuffed chairs
Odd chairs and tables

Terms: Cash

CHARLES & MARJORIE MAGGARD

Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers

ANTIQUE AUCTION

Located in building on Main Street, Fair Play, Mo. This the largest Sale we have had this year. Due to large Sale, STARTING PROMPTLY at 9:30 A.M. on —

Saturday, Dec. 9, 9:30 A.M.

20 China Closets, some lot of carving, real nice
3-3-pc. Marble Top Bed Room Suites, very nice
11 Round Oak Dining Tables
4 Roll Top Desks
1 Cherry Roll Top
10 Hall Trees
5 Odd Beds, 2 walnut, 2 chestnut, 1 oak
14 Commodes
50 Picture Frames, nice
8 Grandfather Clocks
100 old Clocks, cases & works. Purchased complete stock of clock repairs
13 Marble Top Tables, some real nice, large
Walnut Organ, fancy
5 piece Victorian Love Set
5 Love Seats

Several Different Type Desks
Nice Hutch, Cherry Spindle Back Chairs
14 Pieces R.S. Prussia Lot other dishes
Organ and Piano Stools
Several Stand Tables with claw ball foot
Walnut Stand Tables
Rocking Chairs, all kinds
Odd Chairs
Lot good Old Furniture, not listed
Lot other things not mentioned
6 Secretary Desks
Brass Bed
45 Pieces Carnival Glass, lot of Northwood
1 Green Epergnes

WILL START SELLING FURNITURE AT 11 O'CLOCK
Terms: Cash No property to be removed until settled for. Seller will take every precaution to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible should any accidents occur.

SALE CONDUCTED BY:

EVERETT GRIFFIN, FAIR PLAY, MO., Phone 654-2611

PUBLIC SALE

As I'm moving I will sell at Public Auction on Sat. Dec. 9th at 911 East 3rd St. beginning at 1:00 Sharp. 1 Lot of household furnishings, including 1 large double burner gas heater, tools and other misc. articles.

Owner, Mrs. Grace Rugen

Terms: Cash

Auctioneer: Bob Mabry

ALLIANCE GENIE GARAGE DOOR OPENER SYSTEMS

OPENS YOUR GARAGE DOOR
TURNS ON THE LIGHT
CLOSES THE DOOR
LOCKS UP TIGHT!
SALES & SERVICE

GENIE — "The garage door picker upper!"
"FOR INFORMATION CALL"
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BUY & SELL
THE
WANT AD
WAY!

MORE & MORE & MORE TOP QUALITY, PRE-OWNED CARS COME FROM TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS

1972 COUGAR 2 Door Hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, vinyl top, 16,000 miles, one local owner.
\$3495

1972 AMBASSADOR BROUGHAM 4 Door Sedan, automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, clean car.
\$2795

1972 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4 Door Sedan, automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, speed control, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, vinyl top, one owner.
\$4095

1971 MERCURY MONTEREY CUSTOM 4 Door Sedan, automatic, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, AM-FM stereo, vinyl top. One local owner.
\$3495

1971 PINTO 2 Door, 2000 cc, 4 speed, radio, heater, one local owner.
\$1895

1971 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 Door Sedan, automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, one local owner.
\$3495

1971 BUICK ELECTRA 225 4 Door Hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, power brakes and steering, factory air, vinyl roof, one local owner.
\$4095

1971 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4 Door Sedan, automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, air cond., one local owner.
\$1995

1971 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 2 Door Hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, one local owner, 9,000 miles.
\$2295

1971 GREMLIN 2 Door, automatic, radio, heater, one local owner.
\$1895

1971 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4 Door Sedan, automatic, AM-FM stereo, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, twin comfort seats, vinyl roof, one owner, 26,000 miles.
\$3995

1971 FORD LTD 2 Door Hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, tilt wheel, vinyl roof, clean car.
\$3095

1971 FORD LTD Country Squire Station Wagon, 9 passenger, automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, one local owner, 13,200 miles.
\$3895

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 Door Brougham, automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, vinyl top, one local owner.
\$2995

1970 REBEL SST 4 Door Sedan, automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, one local owner.
\$2295

1970 AMBASSADOR 4 Door Sedan, automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, one local owner, 38,000 miles.
\$2195

1970 FORD LTD 4 Door Sedan, automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes factory air, vinyl roof, one local owner. 39,000 miles.
\$2595

1970 BUICK ELECTRA 4 Door Hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, vinyl top, one local owner.
\$2895

1970 PONTIAC Catalina 2 Door Hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, one local owner.
\$2695

1970 MONTEGO MX 4 Door Sedan, automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, vinyl roof, nice clean car.
\$2395

1970 BUICK ELECTRA 4 Door Hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, vinyl top, one local owner.
\$2895

1970 FORD MAVERICK 2 door, standard transmission, radio, heater, one local owner.
\$1395

1969 BUICK WILDCAT 4 Door Sedan, automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, clean car.
\$1695

1969 FORD LTD 4 Door Sedan, automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, vinyl top, one local owner.
\$1995

1969 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 Door Sedan, automatic, radio, heater, power brakes and steering, factory air, one local owner.
\$1995

1969 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER, fully loaded, one owner.
\$1695

1968 BUICK RIVIERA 2 Door Hardtop, fully loaded, one local owner.
\$2295

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 Door Hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, one local owner.
\$1295

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Many More Cars To Select From
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1972 DODGE ¾ Ton, 6 cylinder, 4 speed. A good heavy duty farm truck.

1971 CHEVROLET ¾ Ton, 350 V-8, 4 speed, 1 owner.

1968 CHEVROLET ½ Ton, V-8, automatic, clean.

1967 DODGE ½ Ton, with camper shell. Local truck.

1966 CHEVROLET ¾ Ton, 4 speed. Good work truck.

ONLY ONE LEFT 1967 GMC TRACTOR

full tandem, 5th wheel, 671 Detroit diesel, 10 speed road ranger. Ready to go on the road.

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'72 Ford LTD. \$3495
Maroon 4-dr. hardtop, power brakes & steering, factory air. # 3078A.
'72 Dodge Polara \$3895
4 dr. sedan, power brakes & steering, factory air. # 3116A.
'71 Mercury Marquis \$3595
Green 4-dr., full power, divided seats, factory air. # 3005A.
'71 Chrysler Newport. \$3195
4-dr. sedan, power brakes & steering, factory air.
'71 Ford Galaxie 500 \$2795
Blue 4-dr., power steering, factory air, low mileage. # 5370A.
'71 Gremlin. \$1495
Standard transmission, 4 passenger. # 5384A.
'70 Ford Maverick \$1295
White 2-dr., standard transmission, radio. # 5290A.
'69 Chevrolet Impala \$1595
2-dr. hardtop, vinyl roof, new gold paint. # 3061A.
'68 Dodge Dart, 2-dr., standard trans. \$795
'68 Oldsmobile 4-dr. hardtop \$995
'68 Buick Electra 225 4-dr. hardtop \$1495
'67 Dodge Dart GT, V-8, automatic \$995
'67 Chevelle Wagon, V-8, air cond. \$1295

TRUCKS

'70 Dodge ¾ T., 4-speed \$2195
'72 Dodge ½ T., automatic, air cond. \$3795
'71 FORD ½ T., automatic, V-8. \$2795
'61 Ford. \$295
'60 Chevrolet. \$495

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CHRYSLER**

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CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

FFA BLDG., MO. STATE FAIRGROUNDS
Each Monday & Friday Nights
Starting 6:30 P.M.

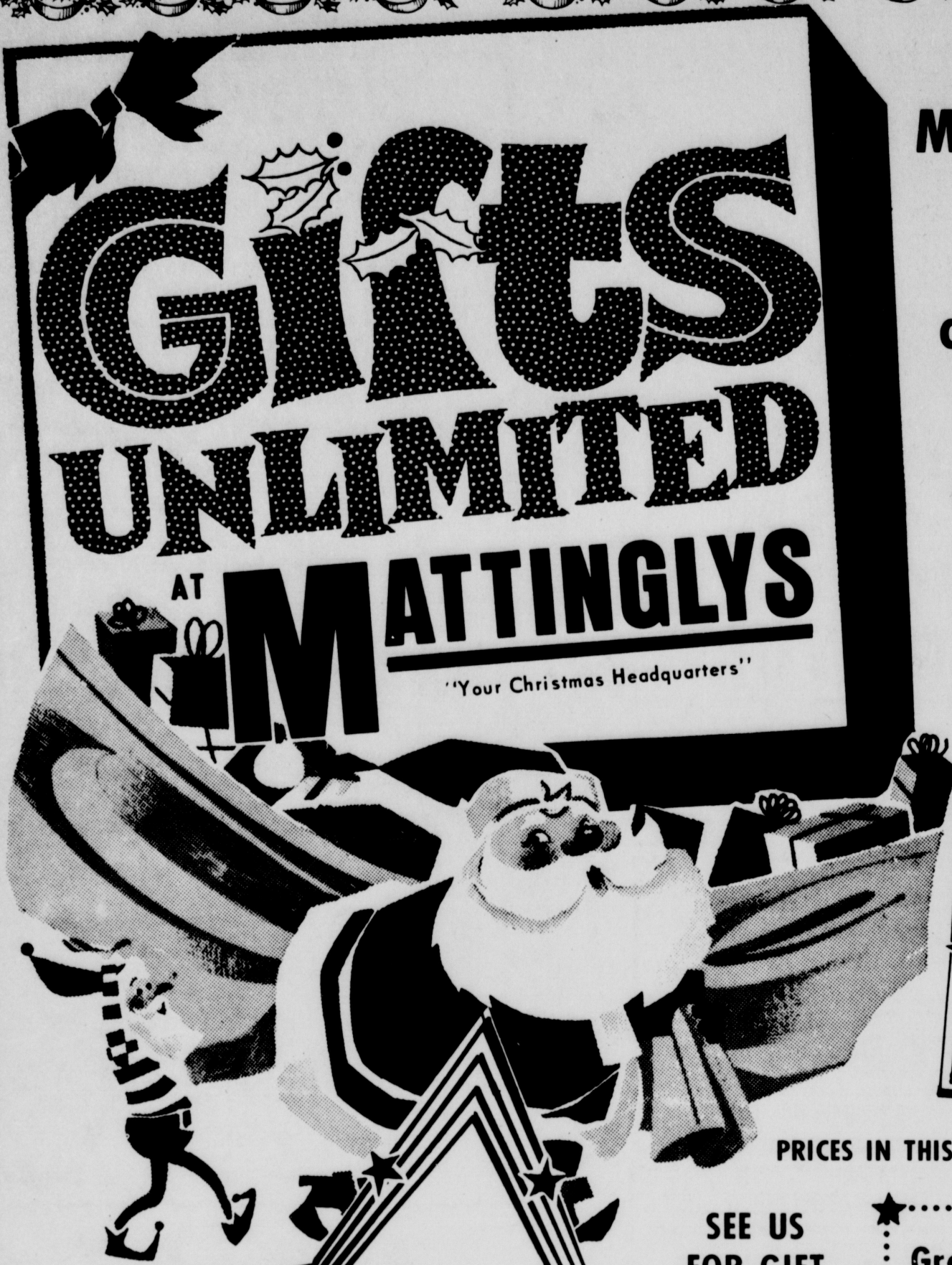
Open to Receive Consignments
FRIDAY - SUNDAY & MONDAY AFTERNOON
CONSIGNMENTS SOLD AS RECEIVED

If you have items to sell, bring them on in. You will find a large crowd of buyers each sale. If you are looking for something, come on out—with 2 sales each week, it is hard to get consignments listed between sales and then time to advertise them for the next sale, but you can expect to find a large assortment of furniture, tools, antiques and items of all descriptions at each sale. Don't miss these sales! Follow the crowd to the largest sales of this kind in Mo. If you want to have a personal sale of items, don't take chances on the weather, let us move it inside and have a special sale for you. If you have only half a sale, we have some folks wanting to double up and have a sale.

Col. Robert Vaughan Home Ph. 826-6561 Office Ph. 826-3571
Col. Jack Foote Home Ph. 826-7282 Office Ph. 826-8192

Auction House Phone:
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Sedalia, Missouri



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**CANDLE KITS
CANDLE MOLDS
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IDEAS**

PLASTIC SEWING CHEST

Assorted Colors

\$3⁶⁶

and

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MEN'S SWINGER SOCKS

Fit Sizes 10-13
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COLORS
Reg. 79¢ Pr.

2 for 88¢

LIFE SAVERS

STORY BOOK
Pkg. of 10 Rolls

67¢

PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD THRU DEC. 13th.

SEE US
FOR GIFT
CERTIFICATES

Padded TOY CHEST

Reg. \$7.97

\$7⁰⁰

By Match Box

CASCADE GAME

Reg. \$9.77

\$7⁷⁷

Tyco

ELECTRIC TRAIN SET

Reg. \$22.88

\$20⁰⁰

H-O Scale

1/3 OFF on FILM PROCESSING

Twin Diesel Freight

PRICES GOOD THRU DECEMBER 13th.
We Reserve Right To Limit Quantities

<p>Great Xmas Gift!</p> <p>FONDUE SET</p> <p>2-Quart</p> <p>\$2⁷⁷</p>	<p>TOY CASH REGISTER</p> <p>(All Steel)</p> <p>Reg. \$3.27</p> <p>\$3⁰⁰</p>	<p>BUTTON FASTENER</p> <p>Attaches Buttons Instantly</p> <p>\$3⁹⁹</p> <p>As Seen on TV</p>	<p>NEW IMPROVED SPRAY SNOW</p> <p>17 Fl. Oz. Can</p> <p>Reg. \$1.29 Value</p> <p>77¢</p>
<p>NORTH STAR CHRISTMAS TREE STAND</p> <p>99¢</p>	<p>As Seen on TV BY POPEIL</p> <p>STEAM SET</p> <p>Combination Hair Setter and Facial Sauna</p> <p>\$9⁸⁸</p>	<p>CHILDREN'S PADDED CRICKET ROCKER</p> <p>Reg. \$11.97</p> <p>\$10⁶⁶</p>	<p>3-LB. TIN CHRISTMAS CANDY</p> <p>100% Filled Old-Time Hard Mix</p> <p>\$1⁷⁷</p>
<p>TUFF STUFF TRUCK</p> <p>By MATTEL</p> <p>Reg. \$11.47</p> <p>\$8⁴⁴</p>	<p>BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS</p> <p>Reg. 59¢ a Box</p> <p>2 for 88¢</p>	<p>POPCORN POPPER</p> <p>3-Quart With Cord</p> <p>\$3⁷⁷</p>	<p>FARMER SEE-AND-SAY</p> <p>By MATTEL</p> <p>Reg. \$6.33</p> <p>\$5⁵⁷</p>

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